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RUSSIA QUITS PEACE PACT IN ROW OVER FASCIST AID

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... to the polls they ... be protesting the ... this administr ... the fundamental ... our American gov ... They will be rejecting ... he attempted this ... a mandate from ... of this country ... convention.

... President Roose ... made a deliberate at ... to break down the confi ... people in the integrity ... of the supreme ...

Lauds Home Rule Stand

... only natural ... he said ... al Democrats should join ... in the defense of ... rights — of home rule — ... greater centralization of ... Washington. The party ... has always been the ... of state's rights ... said there is no ... that I am more eager to ... the growing farm ... problem which he termed ... the most serious long time ... confronting the nation ... statement frequently ... Mr. Roosevelt boasts ... let us look at the ... said the President ... conceal the facts in order ... program of making ... American form of gov ... all the government is ... the people's resources ... graft and incom ...

Says Foe Evades Issue

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... I challenge him to ... with the American peo- ... Landon said. Let them ... who he intends to do ... only honest procedure ... candidate for the presi ... United States.

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Says People Aroused

... that the people ... aroused to the real ... reckless squander ... public funds and other peo-

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New Yorker Claims Millions Will Switch to G.O.P. Election Day.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 23—Alfred E Smith former Democratic candidate for president turned toward Pittsburgh today to continue his attacks on the new deal after declaring he was satisfied millions and millions of Jeffersonian Democrats would vote for Gov. Alf M Landon on Nov 3

He will speak Saturday night in Pittsburgh

In his speech last night the third he has made against the Roosevelt administration since the first of the month he said the Jeffersonian Democrats are out on a limb today holding the bag driven out of the party because some new bunch that nobody ever heard of in their life before came in and took charge of things and started planning everything

Says People Are Football

He said the new deal is playing football and the rank and file of the American people are the football

On Nov 3 he continued I am perfectly satisfied that millions and millions of Jeffersonian Democrats—Democrats who believe in the fundamental principles of the Democratic party who regard it as their political byword Democrats who believe in the 1932 platform and want it enforced—will go to the polls and so cast their votes as to let the new deal play football while a different administration will give a sane orderly sensible comprehensive administration under Gov Landon of Kansas

Smith said he was speaking against the new deal because he believed he was actually helping to save the Democratic party

Discussing the government debt at length he said it would take 65 000 years to pay off the $34 000 000 000 he asserted was now owed by the government if it were paid at the rate of one dollar a minute

People Will Pay

Who is going to pay it? he asked then answered We are

When I hear this talk about soaking the rich he continued you know if we took all the rich men in the country and stood them on their heads and took everything away from them including their undershirt you could not begin to pay any part of it

He said the money to pay the debt is going to come out of the pay envelopes from the proceeds of the sale of stock on the farm from the cash register in the office of the small business man and

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PHOTO OF A CHAMP



Marjorie Gestring 13-year-old junior high school student in Los Angeles is the same Marjorie Gestring who won the spring board diving title at the Berlin Olympics She's just a schoolgirl now

PRESIDENT EYES PENNSYLVANIA

May Invade State Before His Final Speech in Madison Square Garden Oct 31.

SCRANTON IS MENTIONED

Two Engagements Precede Statue of Liberty Rites Next Wednesday.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 23 Back at the White House after two days of the most arduous motor campaigning in southern New England President Roosevelt began making plans today for his final pre election addresses

He has one scheduled in Madison Square Garden the night of Oct 31 White House officials also said the President probably would speak briefly from his Hyde Park N Y home on election eve Nov 2 over a national radio hook up

The Madison Square address has been set down as a major speech In addition he plans at least one more somewhere in the east While the President has not named the date and place of his appearance there was talk that it would be made in eastern Pennsylvania probably Scranton either en route to New York for the Statue of Liberty celebration next Wednesday or between that day and his Garden engagement

Mr Roosevelt has two engagements before he goes to New York to participate in the Franco American Statue of Liberty ceremonies in the harbor next Wednesday Tonight he addresses from the White House 18 dinners being held in various cities They are known as the business men's dinners for Roosevelt

To Dedicate Building

Monday he will dedicate a new chemistry building at Howard university here

On the New England swing from which he arrived back in the capital early today Mr Roosevelt motored nearly 300 miles and greeted shouting crowds in Rhode Island Massachusetts and Connecticut

Arriving two hours behind schedule in Stamford Conn last night after touring a dozen industrial towns in the Connecticut and Naugatuck valleys the President reboarded his special train and from the rear platform expressed thanks for a very warm reception

Then as he had done in other towns he smiled and added

I am confident that the people are using intelligence in this election year and I am not the least bit afraid of the result."

There were many minor injuries along the route as crowds swarmed into the streets from unroped sidewalks many trying to hop on running boards and rear bumpers.

Glad to See Prosperity

Just before reaching Stamford the President declared at Norwalk that he was happy that prosperity was returning—the kind we hope will be permanent."

"We are thinking not only in terms of dollars but also in terms of human lives and security," he said

A little earlier at Westport, where some "boos" mingled with

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TEMPERATURES

... (For period between 8 ...) ...

Driver Injured As Car Skids On State St. Hill

F. A Seiter Has Narrow Escape from Death as Auto Crashes Into Tree

Frank A Seiter of 340 Chestnut street manager of Imperial Chemical Co Ltd suffered serious injuries when the car he was driving skidded on the South State street hill yesterday about 5 45 p m and was literally wrapped around a tree

The accident occurred on a stretch of paving considered by motorists to be one of the most dangerous in the city when it is wet A light rain all day had made the tarred surface extremely slippery and when Mr Seiter started down the hill the car began to skid turned around and crashed into a tree in front of the John Jacoby home at 333 South State street, mashing the right side of the car into a U shaped mass of wreckage

Persons who saw the accident said Mr Seiter skidded at least 150 feet before the car hit the tree The force of the crash opened the door at Mr Seiter's left and he was thrown from the car into the Jacoby yard

A few minutes before the accident Mr Seiter had traded his

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Knox Asks Landon Election In Train Talk At Kenton

Special to The Star

KENTON O Oct 23—An audience estimated at 2 500 waited 40 ... in a cold drizzle of rain ... afternoon to hear ... Knox of Chicago, newspaper ... veteran of Spanish ... and World wars and Re ... vice presidential candidate ... the election of Gov ... M Landon as president ...

We (the Republican party) of- ... fewer laws better laws; ... officials better officials; ... economy and certainty," ... Knox thundered "The eleven ... out of work we pro- ... to work through ... brief to-the point address

from rear platform of the train on which he is waging an across-Ohio campaign, the speaker declared that the people of the United States "are going to vote against any theories of fascism or communism" at the coming election. He said that the World war was fought "to save democracy" but that democracy, especially in Europe, has been on the run since. He charged that two-thirds of all the people in Europe have lost their liberty by reason of being misled by persons who falsely told them the only way to prosperity and ... was by giving up ... liberties.

He ...

PARK STADIUM HITS BARRIER

Question of Funds for Materials Interferes With Lincoln Project.

LOOK TO CITY AND COUNTY

Softball Board Acts To Drop Proposal If Money Is Not Available

Status of the WPA project for the construction of a concrete stadium at Lincoln park was in question today as Marion softball commission members endeavored to determine whether county and city officials would continue support which was previously pledged

The possibility that the work on the stadium might be halted next Tuesday came with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the softball commission last night In the case that definite information concerning funds to be available as a part of the sponsor's share of the project is not forthcoming before Monday night the softball commission will automatically drop all efforts on behalf of the new stadium the resolution provides

City officials contacted this morning said that they felt sure the city would keep its agreement with the softball commission to furnishing approximately $1 500 worth of the materials County commissioners could not be reached for a statement but C P Willoughby clerk of the board said he felt that if it was at all possible the county would furnish the $1 000 that was previously agreed upon

Willoughby however reported that although the county commissioners last May 4 agreed to apply $1 000 for the project from the work relief funds that the amount had been used for direct relief after the project was not approved by July 1

Softball commission officials said they did not know of the time limit on the contribution until 10 days ago when they attempted to purchase steel reinforcing it was reported at the meeting last night

They investigated and then

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G. F. Gast at 80 Is Still a Booster of Prospect

Has Record of 46 Years in Public Office and 64 in Town's Band.

By BOB BYRD

When residents of Prospect recently staged a street party for G Frank Gast on the occasions of the eightieth anniversary of his birth they honored a man who had played in the community's band concerts for 64 years without missing a season and who during a period of 46 years was almost continually in one of the public offices of the town His record of combined public and civic service is probably unequaled in Ohio

In addition to his musical and official participation in the town's activities Mr Gast is thanked by the community as being largely responsible for giving Prospect paved streets and electric lights Also he has had his hand in a dozen other civic enterprises and is on the alert for new ways to boost his home town

Party Was Real Surprise

Despite the fact Mr Gast modestly discounts his unusual record of public and civic service Prospect business men recently decided they should show their appreciation of his efforts in some tangible way It is unique that Mr Gast himself unconsciously had a hand in arranging for the surprise party that honored him

You see I had gone around to the merchants some time back and raised a little fund to finance some band concerts Mr Gast said chuckling as he reviewed the events leading up to the party

We put on the concerts and I'd arranged the last one for Aug ... The whole series had brought out large crowds and were almost communitywide parties

Well sir I happened to remark to some of my friends that the last concert in which I was to take a part would come on my eightieth birthday anniversary

The night of the concert came and I started playing with the band as usual Pretty soon some one told me a speaker was talking about me The next thing I knew I was being congratulated and given a nice fountain pen the merchants had bought for me It was a surprise but it made me feel good

Mr Gast is a grandson of the

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G. FRANK GAST

POLITICS CITED IN LIQUOR QUIZ

Fund Solicitation Charges Investigated on Two Ohio Fronts

ACCUSATIONS ARE DENIED

Official Says If Any Were Approached He Would Refer Issue to Commission

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Oct 23—An investigation into reported solicitation of campaign funds among employes of the state liquor department was in progress today with indication it might proceed along at least two fronts

Col G L Yearick assistant attorney general was expected here to interview a number of civil service employes of the department amid denials by liquor store officials of the truth of charges contained in an affidavit by a Cincinnati liquor store employe published here

Louis J Schneider county prosecutor said such reports (of contributions) had reached him but that no official charge or request for an investigation had been made

In the event that affidavits might show civil service employes were approached he said he would refer them to the state civil service commissioners and act upon any recommendation they might make

Ralph Emmons Ohio civil service commissioner in Cincinnati for the 28th annual meeting of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada said the matter was one for the county prosecutor if it is as represented

Neither Gov Davey nor his campaign manager Francis W Poulson state Democratic executive committee chairman could be reached immediately for comment.

Frank Schroer, supervisor of stores for 16 southwestern Ohio counties said the affidavit published here was "not true"

"Every word is a lie he added They brought up the same thing during the primary Not a person was solicited during the primary and not a dime collected."

Frank Sebastiano, warehouse manager here, joined Schroer in the denial.

Yearick said in Columbus yesterday he understood that liquor store employes in Cincinnati were asked to contribute 2 per cent of their last year's salary to the Democratic state campaign fund, and that this was a "state-wide practice"

GETS APPOINTMENT

David Morgan Named Liquor Department Inspector.

David Morgan, president of the Young Voters' Democratic club, has been appointed an inspector in the state department of liquor control. ...

Message On Americanism Brought by Capt. Karger

Five Hundred Persons Hear Cincinnati Man Discuss Cooperation Between Public and Industry.

A message of Americanism was brought to more than 500 persons last night by Captain Alfred Gus Karger at the Marion Civic progress meeting at The Star auditorium In understandable and forceful language he brought home point after point in defense of the democratic system which permits a man to advance on his own abilities and resourcefulness without restraint or tyranny

He attacked the assertions of extremists that capitalism with its machinery mass production and huge fortunes was against the public good

Captain Karger a widely known radio commentator and Cincinnati business man was introduced by F E Guthery who emphasized the non political nature of the meeting and voiced a plea for a better spirit of cooperation among the residents of Marion One of the advantages of American government is that it permits paddling your own canoe and at the same time requires individuals to unite and work for the common good

Asks Revaluation

Captain Karger opened his address which he said might be called A Revaluation of the Assets of Marion ' with a warning that most persons are overlooking their most obvious assets and tend to think of themselves too much as separate individuals and entirely self sufficient.

"It is a fallacy," he declared, "for any man to believe that he can get along by himself in this modern age. All men rely on each other and progress comes only through the fact that men feel their mutual dependence and as a result cooperate to a common end."

By way of illustration he painted the picture of the industrial worker who is "let out" because of adverse economic conditions. The worker first feels the effect, then his doctor, his grocer, his baker and his clothier lose his patronage. The value of the industrial payroll to the community is ...

Machines have displaced men he admitted but they have created new jobs for thousands more

Refers to Giant Shovel

He touched home by describing the effect of a ... cubic yard steam shovel made in Marion A picture of the machine in a magazine was labeled Giant Displacer of Mine Labor Captain Karger investigated the use to which this particular shovel was put and discovered it was used to strip dirt from a valuable vein of coal which was virtually inaccessible by hand labor He pointed out that if the shovel had not been used the coal would still be under ground and that the miners who handled it after the shovel had cleared the way would have had no work

That modern industry and mass production create vast personal fortunes was not denied by Mr Karger who said he saw no disgrace in being a success financially He defended the wealthy industrialist on the grounds that he had to work for his money as hard as any one else tha he distributed his wealth in generous amounts to charity and civic good

He outlined the careers of America's first millionaire, John Jacob Astor of the first billionaire Henry Ford and of Andrew Carnegie All these men started from humble beginnings and by their ability and business acumen they were able to achieve wealth. He pointed to the hundreds of Carnegie libraries over the country and to the humanitarian activities of Ford. They became rich because they produced a better product and sold it for less, Captain Karger declared.

He stressed the point that a large part of the fortunes of today are

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HARDING TO MEET UNDEFEATED TEAM

Ashland High ...

$3,518 Needed As Y Campaign Closes Tonight

Last Report of $1,154 Brings Total Contributions in Drive to $7,481.

Goal	$11 000 00
Pledged to date	7 481 25
Yet to be raised	3 518 75

Last night's report dinner added $1 154 75 to pledges received to date in the Y M C A drive for $11 000

Solicitors resumed their work today with the campaign scheduled to end tonight and $3 518 75 yet to be raised

Drive leaders last night called for reports tonight from approximately 1 000 prospect cards not yet heard from and asked workers who have finished their original lists to take the names of prospects from other workers who have not been able to make calls

Division of Gifts

Of the $1 154 75 reported last night $824 75 came from the four divisions of workers in charge of general solicitations $ 10 from the foreign corporation division headed by R L Lewis and $120 from the special gifts committee headed by P J S hoenlaub

Of the total of $7 481 25 raised since the drive started Monday night the special gifts committee has reported $4 687 the general workers $2 488 25 and the foreign corporations committee $316

The drive workers were notified today that Hector S Young common pleas judge and campaign chairman who has been confined at his residence by illness may be able to attend the dinner at 6 o'clock tonight that has been scheduled as the closing meeting of the campaign

The various captains in charge of general solicitations and the amounts their workers have reported are listed below The first figure listed is the amount of new pledges reported last night and the second figure is the total raised by each team to date

Homer Waddell-Frank Kitts division — P L Alexander $69 $109 50 Rev John Helsland $35 $144 50 Joe R Roby $70 50 $221 50 Roy Waddell $60 75 $171 25 Harold Denzer C E Curtis $71 $191 50 division total $300 25 $070 25

C E Danner H I Grigsby division Jay Newell no new report $68 C P Hawser $73 $144 Ray Williams $14 $70 Kenneth Fields $1 $41 Roland Leeper $40 $109 division total $1.. $444

F N Sheaffer-Henry A Mickley division Bob Bush $40 $175 James ... $40 $113 Lewis Fran is $12 $75 Odell Thompson $15 $108 Leonard Young no new pledges $99 50 division total $148 $611

Rev F A Lehman division—Paul Bachman $ 8 $130 Elmer Weimer $114 50 $188 40 Rev Stanley Wiant $6 $67 R P Cathart $26 $71 50 Carter M Patton $40 $89 division total $251 50 $601

Music was provided during last night's report dinner by the Hub Y boys band made up of National Youth Administration workers P G Siefert presided at the dinner

Postponed Tag Day Now Set for Saturday Here

If the weather is favorable Saturday workers in the postponed "tag day" sponsored by the City P-T A units are planning to be at their jobs by 8 30 a m they announced today

The tag day which was originally planned for last Saturday, was postponed on account of rain. Proceeds of the day's business will be used to pay the P.-T. A groups' share in the support of the free dispensary at the City hospital.

Mrs Walter A Shealy, who is in Toledo attending the annual state convention of the group is president of the City council and also general chairman for the drive.

Approximately 100 or more women will take part in the tag day project. The workers, grouped by schools, will work in shifts throughout the day and hope to sell several thousand tags.

CLAIMS PROOF OF REBEL HELP

Moscow Decision Comes While Neutrality Group Considers Broken Pledge Charges.

BRAND ACCORD VALUELESS

Wants Other Governments Given Right To Supply Arms to Madrid Forces

By The Associated Press

Soviet Russia announced tonight her virtual withdrawal from the European hands off Spain agreement declaring she could not consider herself bound to a greater extent than the other parties to

Russia has contended she has definite proof three other participants in the agreement Italy Germany and Portugal have aided Spain's insurgents with war materials

The announcement came while the neutrality committee in London was in the midst of a secret session to consider charges and counter charges of neutrality breaches.

A communication handed to Lord Plymouth British chairman of the neutrality group by Ivan M Maisky the Soviet ambassador to London stated the neutrality agreement had become a torn up scrap of paper

It asserted other governments must have the right to supply arms to the constituted government of Spain and that the Spanish government must have a right to purchase arms abroad

Previously Russian spokesmen in London indicated that Moscow probably would refrain from taking steps which might precipitate a European war

At the same time it was stated authoritatively the Russians would continue to operate every possible diplomatic lever to thwart Nazi and Fascist aid to Spanish insurgents

"The mad fascist butchering in Spain goes on with German, Italian and Portuguese guns under the cloak of non-intervention which the world knows is a sham a spokesman charged

However he indicated plainly that Moscow would continue to use diplomatic means to gain its goal of stopping alleged Fascist arms shipments to Spain

The Soviet statements put a new light on the international hearing called to hear a three-power Fascist defense against Soviet charges of neutrality violations

Italy Germany and Portugal were ready to enter categorical denials of the allegations and to counter with fresh charges of Russian aid to the Spanish government

Before today's developments Russia had indicated strongly she would erase her signature from the non intervention agreement in protest over the committee's delay in taking practical measures to isolate the Spanish war

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Rebels Report Arms Ship Bombed

By The Associated Press

RABAT FRENCH MOROCCO, Oct. 23—The insurgent Spanish radio station at Seville broadcast today a report that insurgent airplanes had "bombed and badly damaged a foreign steamer unloading war supplies at Cartagena."

A simultaneous broadcast from the insurgent radio station at Jerez De La Frontera reported 30 Russian airplanes had arrived in Spanish government territory, and that more were en route.

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Armies Dig in on Three Fronts

Spain's opposing armies were braced on three fronts today.

Insurgent troops of Gen. Emilio Mola routed government defenders from mountain positions at Las Navas Del Marques, 15 miles west of strategic El Escorial, delayed reports disclosed.

The advancing forces occupied

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Death Ends Dramatic Life of Michigan's Sen. Couzens

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Oct. 23—Death has ... the drama that James Couzens packed into his poor boy-to-millionaire career after a ... that doubtless will be remembered long after ...

millionaire, who had served in the senate as a Republican since 1922, was 64 years old.

Public funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Couzens home in Bloomfield Hills. Burial will be in the family mausoleum in Woodlawn cemetery.

Sen. Couzens entered politics after ... original $2,500 investment ... Ford pyramid ...

Ohio State, Indiana Set for Big Ten Game Saturday

INVADERS STRONGEST HOOSIER TEAM IN DECADE -- SCHMIDT

Crowd of 45,000 to 50,000 Expected To See Aerial Contest

By the Associated Press
... Oct. 23—Coach ... Indiana University ... invade Columbus ... in handing Ohio ... eight set back of ... in the head... Buckeye college

... are scheduled to ... work late today ... country club for the Hoosiers were ... after 8 p. m. ... their preparation this morning at

... A. Schmidt of the ... the Hoosiers to-... team Indiana has ... 38 to 0 victory ... alma mater of Coach ... started there as ... playing Colonels ... 3 win over Michigan ... Indiana state along ... setback at the hands ... Nebraska. The Hoosiers ... lead on Nebraska at ... the team which lost ... in the final minutes ... back to take the verdict

An attendance of 45,000 to 50,000 was expected

The contest looms as a battle of the airways both teams being advocates of the wide open style with Ohio's a bit more on the razzle-dazzle side. Huffman 190 pound quarterback of the invader is regarded as one of the finest triple-threat men in the Big Ten.

He and Tippy Dye Ohio signal caller will do most of the pigskin pitching for their respective teams.

Neither team will have a weight advantage Ohio having the slightest of edges in the line and the Hoosiers the heavier backfield.

Alex Schoenbaum will be at right tackle for Ohio in place of the injured Pete Gales while Mike Kabealo has received the starting assignment at left halfback. His fine kicking and stellar ballotting won him the nod over Bill Booth and Joe Williams both of whom are certain to see plenty of action.

Probable lineups for the Ohio-Indiana game

INDIANA	Pos.	OHIO STATE
Kenderdine	L E	Wendt
Livingston	L T	Hamrick
Dielo	L G	Smith
Miller	C	Wolf
Sterba	R G	Zarnas
Dal Sasso	R T	Schoenbaum
Reeves	R E	[illegible]
Huffman	Q B	Dye
Cherry	L H	Kabealo
Fidz	R H	Nestbk
Fowler	F B	McDonald

Referee Birch (Earlham) umpire Vick (Michigan) field judge Knese (Denison) head linesman Finsterwald (Ohio U)

Purdue Faces Minnesota in Big Ten Grid Classic



URAM — ALFONSE — DRAKE — ISBEL

In a test of strength that may go a long way toward determining Big Ten and national football supremacy the unbeaten football elevens of Purdue and Minnesota will clash at Minneapolis Saturday Oct 24. Minnesota, with 20 consecutive victories on its books faces in the Boilermakers a threat to its chance to equal the record of 25 set by Southern California from 1931 to 1933. Big Andy Uram and Co-captain Julius Alfonse have led Coach Bernie Bierman's squad along the 1936 victory trail. In the fore of Purdue's battles to date have been Johnny Drake fullback and Cecil Isbel fleet half. (Associated Press Photos)

BUCKS AND HOOSIERS CONTEST TO BE 21ST MEETING OF RIVALS

Bloomington Fans See Indianans as Underdogs in Western Conference Tilt.

Special to The Star

BLOOMINGTON Ind., Oct 23—Faced with one of its hardest Big Ten tests of the season the Indiana university football team has nearly finished preparations for its invasion of the Ohio State foot ball camp Saturday.

Ohio State handed Indiana its last Big Ten defeat when it downed the Hoosiers here 28-6 last October before a Homecoming crowd. After that Indiana tied Iowa and has defeated Chicago Purdue and Michigan.

The game Saturday will be the twenty first meeting on the gridiron between the two schools and Ohio State has an edge in the matter of games won and lost. Ohio State has won 11 victories. Indiana has taken the decision seven times while two have been tie games. Indiana last defeated Ohio State in 1924, 12-7 but tied 0-0 in 1929 and 7-7 in 1932. Under Francis Schmidt Ohio has handed Indiana two stinging defeats 33-0 and 28-6.

Indiana will be very much the underdog in pre-game dope for the Buckeyes are reported to again be clicking and to have as strong a combination as their famed "Scarlet Scourge" which swept all conference competition last season.

Possessed of a rugged line and a host of backfield stars led by "Jumping Joe" Williams and Bill Booth both outstanding runners, and Mike Kabealo a top-notch punter the Buckeyes have an overwhelming advantage in manpower over the Hoosiers.

The game will be Indiana's third straight road engagement as it has played Michigan and Nebraska away from home the past two week ends. It is certain that Indiana's candidates for all conference and all America honors. Capt. Chris Dal Sasso and Ted Livingston tackles Vernon Huffman quarterback and R. L. "Jick" Kenderdine end—will receive their severest test of the current season when they run up against the Buckeye aggregation.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

HARTFORD, Conn.—Stan Pinto 211 Manchester N. H. defeated Ivan Managoff, 210, Russia, two straight falls.

SAN FRANCISCO—Cowboy Dude Rice 13 Wyoming, defeated Bob Montgomery, 132 New Orleans

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MIAMI, OHIO U. TO CLASH FOR 15TH TIME

Undefeated Redskins and Buckeye Conference Title Holders Matched

Special to The Star

ATHENS O. Oct 23 Champion and chief challenger will clash at Oxford this Saturday when the undefeated Miami Redskins and Ohio university Buckeye Conference titleholder meet on the gridiron for the fifteenth time in 28 years.

Miami winner over DePauw Case Michigan State Teachers and Dayton has the pre-game nod to defeat the Bobcats who have had three distinct experiences this season losing to Purdue tying Marshall and defeating Kent State.

In the 14 games played between the two teams since 1908 Miami holds the lead with eight decisions against six defeats. However in the modern series starting in 1928 after a layoff of 13 years Ohio holds the edge with five victories in eight games.

YOUNGSTER GETS AN EARLY START

FORT WORTH Tex — John Douglas Jackson year old son of Mrs. Georgia White Jackson will be grown up before he knows it.

When 20 days old the youngster's hair was so long he needed the attention of a barber. At 11 months John Douglas chewed his food with 26 teeth and now he has four new ones—enough for the average 2½ year old.

The mother said all the teeth were cut without the usual fretting.

MORROW COURT MAY TEST 4-YEAR TERM

Mt Gilead Attorney Says He's Been Consulted Regarding Suit

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Oct 23—Morrow county may be the site of a test suit on the constitutionality of the four year term law for county officials according to reports circulated here today.

A Mt. Gilead attorney who said he was not at liberty to give any information said he had been consulted in regard to the suit.

It was reported that a suit would seek to enjoin the Morrow county board of elections from issuing four year certificates of election to the sheriff prosecuting attorney clerk of courts treasurer coroner and recorder elected Nov 3.

The unconfirmed reports indicated that the suit would be filed in the name of a local taxpayer but in reality by a state association formed for the purpose. Defects in the law changing the length of terms is claimed.

LOST A WIFE

Motorcyclist Notes Absence After Hitting Bump

By International News Service

URBANA O.—Lost and found department!

When a traveller loses a radiator cap a spare tire or even a suitcase on the open road it's regrettable but excusable.

But when he loses his wife—that's news.

Such was the plight of an unidentified motorcyclist between Urbana and West Liberty recently.

Speeding into Urbana the motorcyclist stopped suddenly and was seen in highly fluttery state.

"Did you lose something" he was asked.

"Yes" the man replied "My wife. She was on the back seat when we left West Liberty."

Slightly bewildered and greatly bedraggled the wife was found trudging down the highway. She explained she bounced off the motorcycle seat when it hit a bump. She was uninjured.

PREDICTS CHANGES

BOSTON — Changes comparable to those of the Reformation or at the beginning of the Feudal period are inevitable in the near future" History Professor Edwin P. Booth told Boston university students after spending a year in Europe.

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STYLE-WISE young men are showing marked partiality this Fall for sport backs and new double breasted models. Do we have them? Mister, we most certainly do

Color and pattern rule the new fabrics. Examples are giant glens, multi-color stripes, rich new twists, cheviots, worsteds. All, all are here, awaiting your inspection

From London, from New York, from Hollywood, the style parade wends its way to our stores. Some inspired by well groomed business men. Others by university men. Still others by the sporting fraternity.

We scout for them like the major leagues hunt for Hubbells and Deans and Gehrigs. We refine them and tailor them to the discriminating tastes and varied physiques of our numerous customers.

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... gas range with regulator ... white. A-1 condition. ... hot plate. Reasonable. 471 Cherry.

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Kitchen cabinet, buffet, sideboard, 2 tables, wash stand, 2 showcases, ... ice box, kerosene stove, bed and springs, gas heater, library table. C. G. Roecker, 328 S. Main.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

... Piano. ... $50.00. ... ave.

... an instrument for ... almost rental. ... 445 S. Vine.

PUBLIC SALES

... Sale, ... Oct. 29, 1936 ... South Claridon. 12:30 sharp. Frank Lehner.

PUBLIC SALES

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having accepted a position at *Ohio State University*, I will have a complete closing out sale at the farm known as The Green Camp School Land, located six miles west of Marion, one-fourth mile south and one mile west of Big Island, on

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1936

Commencing at 12:00 M. Sharp

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

One 3-year old bay mare, wt. 1750 lbs., in foal to sorrel horse, a good one; one 7-year old gray gelding, wt. 1600 lbs.; one yearling Belgian stud colt, red sorrel with light mane and tail, wt 1200 lbs.

23—HEAD OF COWS—23

Twenty cows, ages from 2 to 9 years. Some with calves by side, springers and some giving good flow of milk. These cows are Holstein, Jersey and Jersey-Guernsey cross. Three Jersey heifers, bred.

Five Duroc sows with pigs by side: one sow, bred.

30 Sheep: 29 open wool ewes; one open wool buck.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Oliver Hart-Parr tractor, 12-24, used two seasons; Vulcan 14-inch two bottom tractor plow; Oliver 9-ft. cultipacker; McCormick-Deering 8-ft. binder, good; Superior 12-7 grain drill; McCormick Deering 5-ft. mower; mud boat; two wagons with flat racks; wagon with stone bed; McCormick 6-ft- binder; side delivery rake; hay tedder; two Oliver corn planters; Oliver two-row corn plow with tractor hitch; two single-row plows; drag harrow; horse clippers; two hay forks; two iron kettles; pump jack; double shovel plow; 6-ft. horse disc; two 7-ft. double discs, one almost new tractor disc, used one season; P. and O. riding plow; oil tank with pump; two Oliver walking plows; hay knife; two feed grinders; manure spreader; 1 ¾ horse International gas engine; sausage grinder; lard press; Ford truck with stock rack and grain bed; steel dump bed, hand hoist; 3 7x12 ft. hog houses; three 6x7 ft. hog houses; two 10x12 brooder houses; Simplex oil brooder; Bueller oil brooder, new; 2 sets of harness; set leather fly nets; 1 Nubian heating stove, and other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED

500 bushels of corn; 10 tons of hay; 75 bales of wheat straw.

TERMS: CASH.

A. W. JORDAN

Cushman and Thomas, Auctioneers.
A. W. Granger and Frank Plunk, Clerks.

Lunch by Ladies Aid of Espyville Church.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public auction at the Brundage home on State Route 98 in Waldo, Ohio.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24
AT 1:00 P. M.

The following property which will be sold to the highest bidder:
Eight rooms of HOUSEHOLD GOODS consisting of furniture, dishes, cooking utensils, gas heater and range, sewing machine, antiques and other articles too numerous to mention.
Also some store furniture including two show cases.
TERMS: Cash on day of sale.

CLYDE G. PORTERFIELD

John Ebert, Auctioneer.

IN ORDER that there will not be any other public sale on the same day as yours, run a small notice in this column several weeks in advance, then follow up the complete sale bill just before the sale. This will assure you of a good attendance at your sale.

PUBLIC SALE

Leaving Ohio, will sell entire furnishings at 746 East Farming st.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27
AT 12:30 SHARP

Five rugs; throw rugs; Philco radio; victrola; dressers, stands; rockers; sewing machine; chairs; cupboards; tables; 5 beds; hot blast Florence heater in A-1 condition; good Comfort malleable range; good electric washer; 2 electric sweepers; complete line extra good carpenter tools; other tools; dishes; cooking utensils; 1001 other articles.

MRS. M. A. COCHERL

J. J. FRANCIS, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, at the home of Ira Swihart, 4 miles south and 2 miles east of Upper Sandusky, on the Bowman road, on

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

Sale to commence at 1:00 P. M.
The following articles to-wit:
1 wood and coal Round Oak range, polished top; gasoline or coal oil Red Star range; both stoves are in good condition; double tub Dexter power washing machine, used only 1 year; 1½ h. p. Hercules gasoline engine, used 8 months; line shaft complete with brackets, pulleys and belts; Diamond gasoline iron and a set of flat irons; Coleman gasoline wall lamp and one gasoline lantern; Aladdin hanging lamp and other lamps and lanterns; sausage grinder; apple peeler; about 150 quart glass fruit jars; 15 gallon jar and other smaller jars; 3 five gallon cream cans; 2 Humpty-Dumpty egg cases; 2 horse blankets; robe; carpet sweeper; 18 yards of rug filler; set of Ford tools; blow torch and soldering outfit; cobbler's outfit; air pressure spray pump; vinegar barrel and other useful articles.
15 Duroc hogs consisting of 13 spring gilts, not bred; 1 sow due to farrow soon; 1 male hog, 1½ years old; 10 Shrop ewes, not bred; 4 Shrop rams, 2 and 3 years old. 4 bu. of Timothy Seed.

Terms of sale: CASH.

MRS. NORA MONTEE
IRA SWIHART

Ray U. Schuler, Auctioneer.
Cyrus H. Scott, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to move I will offer at public auction at the B. F. Conklin farm, 4 miles southeast of Prospect, commencing at 12 o'clock, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

4 Horses....Three year old bay mare, 3 year old grey gelding, two year old roan, yearling bay gelding coming 2 years old.
8 Head of cattle....Four milk cows giving good flow of milk, four heifers, all bred.
42 Head of Sheep 42
Hogs....Nine brood sows, five with pigs by side; 4 to farrow by day of sale; 45 feeding shoats; four 100 to 150 pound weight.
500 shocks of Corn
Full line of farm implements
Terms: Cash.

J. H. SWISHER

L. M. Wickersham, Auct.
W. H. Pfeiffer, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell the following described chattels at public auction, one mile east of Centerville and three miles northwest of Newmans bridge on the Newmans and Centerville pike,

FRIDAY, OCT. 30
AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

2—WORK HORSES—2

11—HEAD OF CATTLE—11

Guernsey and Jersey cows all in full flow of milk and all rebred. One two-year-old heifer, bred; one coming two-year-old heifer, bred; yearling Guernsey bull; three spring heifer calves.

4—BROOD SOWS, BRED—4

20 Nice Pigs, all immuned.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Majestic range, water heater, heating stove; bed, stand, battery radio, refrigerator, 2 cupboards; Morris leather chair; dining room chairs and rockers; 2 9x12 rugs; electric washing machine; many other articles not mentioned.

400—HEAD POULTRY—400

100 hens, White Rocks; 200 pullets, White Rocks. Bronze turkeys, will weigh from 12 to 20 lbs.—6 hens, 1 gobbler; 60 Barred Rock chicks, eight weeks old.

HAY AND GRAIN

15 tons mixed hay; 5 tons clover hay; 3 tons soy bean hay; 600 shocks corn; 200 bushels good oats.

IMPLEMENTS

Hay loader, grain drill, wagon, single and double disk, cultivator, 14-inch tractor, plow, breaking plow, International tractor, mowing machine, 60 chestnut posts, DeLaval cream separator, Brooder house, built last July, a good one; U. S. cream separator; many good tools. One steel self hog feeder, six cups.

Lunch will be served by Otterbein Ladies' Aid society.

TERMS: CASH

ZED GUNDER

H. D. BEAVERS, Auct.
ARTHUR HABERMAN, Clerk.

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PASSENGER CARS

'29 DESOTO Sport Roadster. Sell or trade for smaller car. 582 Herman.

'28 FORD Tudor
'20 FORD Sedan
'29 (Late) FORD Tudor
'29 FORD Coupe
'29 BUICK Standard Sedan.
'28 DODGE Sedan
'31 FORD Tudor $125
'20 FORD Roadster 35
'26 FORD Coupe 14
150 John St.

LAUTENSLAGER'S USED CARS

PRICED FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

		Down Pay't.	Weekly Pay't.
'29 Whippet 2-Dr.	..	$15.00	$2.50
'26 Oakland Coupe	..	15.00	2.50
'28 Buick Coupe	...	25.00	2.50
'28 Buick Sedan	...	15.00	2.50
'27 Buick Coupe	...	15.00	2.50
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	.	20.00	2.50
'28 Olds. Coupe	....	25.00	2.50
'29 Ford Roadster	..	25.00	2.50
'28 Buick Sedan	...	25.00	2.50
'28 Chrysler 2-Dr.	..	25.00	2.50

We will accept your present car as down payment on one of the above cars.

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1927 STUDEBAKER Coupe
1929 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1930 DURANT Coupe $70
1929 PONTIAC Sedan
1929 PONTIAC Coupe
1928 STUDEBAKER Sedan

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'35 CHEVROLET Mas. Spt. Sedan.
'35 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck with sleeper cab, good.
'33 FORD 1½ Ton Truck with cab, good rubber.

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Studebaker Sales & Service
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AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

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IF YOU DON'T find a position you want advertised in these columns, insert an advertisement of your own under the "Situation Wanted" heading.

1930 CHEVROLET Coach, wire wheels. Call from 6 to 9 p. m. at 452 E. Church st. or phone 4171.

Model T Coupe, has $12 worth of tires. Total price $15.
'30, '31, '32, '33, '34 Fords
'26, '27, '28, '29, '31 Chevrolets
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Many Others To Select From

ALL REAL VALUES

"T" Coupe—good .... $ 15
'25 CHEVROLET Coach ..... $ 45
'26 OVERLAND Sedan ...... $ 35
'25 FORD Tudor, good $100
'29 CHEVROLET Coach $135
'29 ESSEX Coach .... $ 95
'30 (late) FORD Tudor $175
'29 CHEVROLET Roadster .. $ 55
'30 BUICK Coach $265
'30-'32-'35 PLYMOUTHS
Of Course, They Are Good.

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203 South Prospect St.

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1935 FORD Coach $395
1932 FORD Coach $195
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe ....$ 40

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Phone 2137 Phone 2137

WE NEED THE ROOM FOR NEW CARS

1936 BUICK 40 Series 4-Door Sedan, Radio $775
1935 BUICK 40 Series 2-Door Sedan (Radio) $595
1935 STUDEBAKER 4 Door Dictator Sedan $625
1934 BUICK Model 91 5 Pass. Sedan, 24,000 miles $775
1933 FORD Pickup $295
1932 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, 6 wheel $295
1932 PACKARD Convertible Coupe $305
1929 BUICK Coupe $125
1929 BUICK 2-Door $135

SEE THE NEW 1937 "BUICK" ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOW ROOM

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N. Main. Phone 2137.

THE BEST USED CARS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

'35 FORD DeLuxe Tudor, excellent condition, low mileage $450
'34 FORD DeLuxe Coupe, like new 385
'32 CHEVROLET Coach, A bargain at 235
'31 FORD Convertible Sedan, A dandy 183
'30 FORD Roadster 85
'30 CHEVROLET Coupe 125
'31 ESSEX Coach 110
'30 OLDSMOBILE Coach 150

SEE THESE HIGH GRADE USED CARS

A & M AUTO SALES
788 N. Main St. Phone 2276.

WE OFFER BETTER VALUES AND BETTER DEALS

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

'35 FORD Two Door $305
'32 FORD Two Door $195
'30 FORD Roadster ....$ 75
'29 FORD Roadster ....$ 45
'29 FORD Coupes (5) ....$ 75
'29 WHIPPET Coach ....$ 35

A & A AUTO SALES
453 W. Center. Phone 2013.

Watch For The New 1937 Chevrolet ON DISPLAY NOV. 7

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AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

FORD DEALERS' OCTOBER USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

DRIVE A BARGAIN

1935 FORD Coupe $465
1929 LASALLE Sedan 185
1929 BUICK Coach 125
1929 PIERCE ARROW Sedan 145
1929 DESOTO Coupe 95
1929 PONTIAC Coach 95
1931 ESSEX Coach 125
1926 PACKARD Sedan 85
1929 OLDSMOBILE Sedan 90
1929 PLYMOUTH Coupe 75
1930 CHRYSLSER Sedan 185
1929 FORD Roadster 86
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe 110
1929 CHEVROLET Coach 115
1929 FORD Coupe 98
1930 BUICK Sedan 235
1932 FORD Tudor 275
1933 FORD Coupe 275
1935 FORD Tudor 445
1935 FORD Fordor Touring .. 525

TRUCK SPECIALS

1934 FORD 157-in Chassis and Cab $325
1931 FORD 157-in. Chassis and Cab 185
1929 FORD 157-in. Chassis and Cab 125
1931 CHEVROLET 131-in. Chassis and Cab 125
1932 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Panel 225
1929 CHEVROLET Dump Truck 90

WE ALSO HAVE 10 - or - 12 Cars of Various Makes and Models from $18 to $40

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1932 Plymouth Sedan A-1 condition. 213 Chicago Ave.

'28 NASH Sedan
'27 MODEL T Coupe
D. & S. AUTO SALES, 175 N. State

1931 TERRAPLANE Coach, heater, good condition. 255 N. State



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1929 ESSEX Coach
1929 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery
1929 WHIPPET 4 Coach
1928 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1927 ESSEX Sedan
2—1927 CHEVROLET Coupes
1926 DODGE Sedan

SPECIALS

1931 ESSEX 4-Door Sedan, has trunk and many valuable accessories $217

1930 FORD Sport Coupe, a clean car for only $151

1935 *DODGE 2-Door* Touring Sedan. Paint is black with chrome trim -- heater and other valuable accessories -- very low mileage $500

1929 PONTIAC Coach. A good family car for only $121

1929 CHEVROLET Coach, new paint and a motor with lots of unused mileage left. Only $117

See The New "1937" DODGE and PLYMOUTH
at Our Showroom 136 N. Prospect.

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BIG SALE

TODAY and TOMORROW

USED CARS at SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES

TRY ONE OF THESE BARGAINS

'30 Ford Coupes (2) ..$175
'28 Ford Coach $95
'29 Ford Coach $125
'29 Whippet Sedan $95
'31 Oldsmobile Sedan $295
'29 Oldsmobile Coach $125
'30 Whippet Coach ...$195
'31 Packard Sedan ...$300
'35 Plymouth Coupe..$495
'33 Chevrolet Sedan ..$395

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USED CAR STORE
456 N. Main Phone 2142

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JUST RECEIVED 800 POUNDS WINTER TRANSMISSION and DIFFERENTIAL GREASE

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$1.95

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R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO
In business since 1915
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MAYOR TO SPEAK AT MEETING HERE

Mayor Frederick C. Smith will speak tonight at a dinner meeting of Marion industrialists at Hotel Marion in the first of several meetings to be held by the industrial division of the national Republican campaign in this county.

Mayor Smith is to speak on "The Constitution, Common Sense or Communism." He is chairman of the Landon-Knox clubs of Marion county.

W. G. Black, chairman of the industrial division of the national campaign in the county, said other meetings probably will be held before the campaign ends.

FLETCHER FINISHES OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Congressman Brooks Fletcher last night concluded a series of open air meetings throughout the Eighth district by speaking at Dunkirk and Dola in Hardin county. He spoke on the administration's work in banking and the safeguarding of savings accounts through deposit insurance. He also touched on the administration's policy in regard to international relations.

Mr. Fletcher's meetings for the remainder of the campaign will be indoors. He will speak tonight at Ada in Ohio Northern university auditorium on a program with Joseph B. Keenan of Cleveland, an assistant United States attorney general, and take part in a Democratic rally at Mt. Gilead Saturday night.

The Dominion government has planned a campaign to increase the domestic consumption of Canada's fishery products.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ADDITIONAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PROSPECT VILLAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution the Board of Education of the Prospect Village School District, Prospect, Ohio, passed on the 13th day of October, 1936, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Prospect Village School District at the General Election to be held in the Prospect Village School District, Marion County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1936, the question of, shall an additional tax be levied for the benefit of the Prospect Village School District, for the purpose of providing sufficient funds to retire outstanding building bonds and paying the interest thereon, at a rate of not exceeding 3½ mills, for and during the life of said bonds. Said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law. Form of ballot.

	FOR THE LEVY
	AGAINST THE LEVY

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

Dated Oct. 15, 1936.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Marion County, Ohio.
C. G. RITZLER, Dep. Clerk.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

Carry Van Buskirk, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 22nd day of August, 1936, Home Owners' Loan Corporation filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. ... against Carry Van Buskirk and other defendants, for the foreclosure of its mortgage and the sale of the following real estate:

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and the State of Ohio, and described as follows:

Being lot number eight thousand six hundred twenty-three (8623) in Lake Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

The prayer of the petition is for foreclosure of mortgage, to secure a claim of $1,666.41, with interest at five per cent per annum from the 1st day of August, 1936, sale of real estate and equitable relief.

The said Carry Van Buskirk is hereby notified that he is required to answer on or before the 7th day of November, 1936, or judgment will be taken against him accordingly.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
... Harry A. Mickley, Attorney.

FELLOWSHIP CLUBS MEET HERE TONIGHT

Statewide Rally To Be Held at Epworth M. E. Church.

The public has been invited to attend a state rally of Young People's Fellowship clubs tonight at 8 at the Epworth M. E. church.

Two hundred young people from clubs in Marion, Cardington, Clarldon, Prospect, Likens Chapel, Dayton, Toledo and other communities are expected to be present.

Rev. Marvin Lewis, Fellowship club evangelist for Ohio, will be in charge of the meeting, which will be held in the interest of organizing a state group and electing officers.

Miss Dorothy Peters of 325 Summit street is president of the district comprising northern Ohio.

C. A. MILLER, 77, DIES NEAR FULTON

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Oct. 23—Christopher A. Miller, 77, died of a cerebral hemorrhage last night at 8:15 at the home of his daughter, Mrs Gladys Young, near Fulton.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Stella Partlow of Fulton, and one son, Neil Miller of Cardington. Three sisters, Miss Malinda Miller and Mrs. Rosetta Foust of Ashley and Miss Hetta Miller of Delaware, and two brothers, Oliver and Sheridan Miller of Cardington, also survive.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Curl mortuary. Burial will be in the Bethel cemetery.

MRS. P. W. SULLIVAN OF RICHWOOD DIES

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Oct. 23—Mrs. Eva Sullivan, 36, wife of P. Wesley Sullivan, died at 10 a. m. today at her home five miles northwest of here.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter Marilyn Rose, two weeks old, her mother, Mrs. Mary Blue, two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Tracey of Richwood and Mrs. Ray White of Urbana, and three brothers, Roy and Charles Blue of near Richwood and Elmer Blue of near LaRue, formerly of Marion.

J. S. CARLIN, 77, DIES IN MORROW CO.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 23—John Sylvester Carlin, 77, a native of Bucyrus, died early today at his home at Williamsport. He had been ill 12 years. He was born Dec. 29, 1858, to John and Ellen Worts Carlin.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice Carlin, a daughter, Mrs. Georgetta Hector of Chicago, and a son Hobart, of Fredericktown. A sister, Mrs. Cora Parks of Columbus, and a brother, Albert Carlin of Lexington, O., also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be in the Shauck cemetery.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

COMMANDERY MEETING

The Red Cross degree was conferred at a special meeting of Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar last night at the Masonic temple The malta degree will be conferred next Thursday night.

PENNY SUPPER

Tuesday, 5 to 7 p m Star auditorium Women's Democratic club • Paid Advertising

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs Arthur Rider has been removed to her home in Green Camp from St Francis hospital in Columbus where she underwent a major operation Sept 14 Her condition is reported to be improving steadily Mrs Rider was under treatment for six months before the operation

CHICKEN LUNCHEON

At Marion Hotel Saturday at 1 00 50c The Marion Women's Republican club • Paid Advertising

NEW TROOP TO MEET

Arthur S Brooks Boy Scout executive will attend a meeting of the newly organized troop of Wesley M E church tonight at 7 45 Harley Murphy is scoutmaster of the new troop

WHITE SHRINE PATROL

Rummage sale Miller Market Saturday •

ON RADIO PROGRAM

Miss Jean Swope of 291 Marion avenue a pupil at the Oscar Conrad school of dancing in Columbus will dance on the program to be broadcast by Mr Conrad over station WHKC at Columbus Sunday from 12 30 to 1 p m Her work will include tap dance numbers

BAKE SALE

Saturday from 10 till 4 Frank Bros basement True Blue class of Emmanuel Baptist church •

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Robert Coon 20 month old son of Mr and Mrs Frank G Coon of 200 North Grand avenue underwent a hernia operation yesterday at the City hospital His condition was fairly good this morning the hospital reported

MR LEE FRITTER

And Mr Davis of Columbus will address members of Aid for Aged club at courthouse in court room Saturday, 2 p m
George Slutzer Pres •
Paid Advertising

NO SHEEP CLAIMS

No claims for damage to sheep by dogs were filed with County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom during the week ended Saturday, according to his report to county commissioners filed today He impounded 18 dogs during the period The absence of claims was not unusual he said especially with cold weather approaching and the flocks taken to shelter

APPENDIX REMOVED

Eugene Metz 4 son of Mr and Mrs Leonard C Metz of 567 Wilson avenue, was operated on for removal of his appendix yesterday at the City hospital His condition was reported fairly good this morning

U B COMMUNITY HOUSE

Chili and vegetable soup pie and salad sandwiches 5c each Saturday, 4 30 to 7 p m •

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Harold Carroll of 525 South Grand avenue of the Carroll & Co Ltd jewelry store, underwent an operation for removal of his appendix this morning at the City hospital He withstood the operation well the attending physician said

RALLY DAY

And homecoming next Sunday Green Camp M E church Former Sunday school scholars and church members invited Morning and afternoon programs Basket lunch •

SERMON TOPIC

Evangelist C E Moran of Newark who is conducting a revival at the First Pilgrim Holiness church will preach tonight at 7 30 on God's Plan of Redemption for Mankind

FOOTBALL DANCE TONITE

Schwinger's hall Dancing lessons any time Phone 2276 •

W B C BAKE SALE

Saturday Oct 24 Uhler's Basement •

AGOSTA HOMECOMING

The annual homecoming and rally day at the Agosta M E church will be held Sunday Friends and former members of the Sunday school have been invited to attend programs at 10 a m and 2 p m and to join in a basket dinner and fellowship hour at 12

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER

At Meeker by the Ladies Aid society Everything 5c 6 30 p m Saturday Oct 24th •

CLASS MEETING

The Victory class of the Wesley M E church will meet tonight at 7 30 with Mr and Mrs Arthur Noble of 118 Mary street

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STOCKS SPOTTY BONDS UNEVEN

Utilities and Some Industrials Lead While Others Fall Back.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 22—Buying highlights were visible in today's stock market but most of the list presented a rather murky appearance

Pleasing economic news was not lacking and European tension seemed to have lessened somewhat

Bonds commodities and foreign currencies were quiet and slightly uneven.

Share gainers of fractions to a point or more included Boeing Western Union International Paper & Power, Johns Manville Peoples Gas International Harvester American Agricultural Chemical, American & Foreign Power preferred, Radio, Kennecott, Anaconda Cerro De Pasco Texas Corp Mid-Continent Petroleum Phillips Petroleum Standard Oil of New Jersey du Pont Union Carbide Newport Industries Lehn & Fink Skelly Oil Spiegel May Stern and Worthington Pump

Backward were U S Steel Bethlehem Sears Roebuck Woolworth J I Case Deere Santa Fe New York Central, Northern Pacific Pennsylvania Southern Pacific General Motors Chrysler, Montgomery Ward National Distillers American Smelting Socony Vacuum American Can Westinghouse General Electric and Goodyear

Merchandising company stockholders studying week end surveys noted that retail distribution while failing to widen materially was still well ahead of last year's totals

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market [illegible] heavy fowls [illegible] and [illegible] medium fowls 13 [illegible] old roosters [illegible] springers [illegible] roasts five lbs and [illegible] broilers [illegible] colored [illegible] broilers 1½ lbs up 15c [illegible]

Eggs—Marion produce dealer quotations tone firm current receipts 27c select farm whites 31c Marion grocers prices to farmers [illegible]

Butterfat—[illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct [illegible] Butter [illegible] unsettled creamery specials (93 score) 31½@32; firsts [illegible] extra firsts (90-91) [illegible] firsts (88-89) [illegible] standards (90—centralized carlots) [illegible] Eggs 2441 firm extra firsts cars and local [illegible] fresh graded firsts cars and local 25 current [illegible] refrigerator standards [illegible] refrigerator standards [illegible] refrigerator extras 27¼

Cleveland

CLEVELAND Oct 23 Butter steady creamery extras in tubs [illegible] standards [illegible]

Eggs steady [illegible] shippers in 100 [illegible] furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board Extras 17 lbs and up candled light yolks clear 36 extra firsts 16 lbs and up 31 current receipts 16 lbs and up 27 pullets under 5½ lbs 2[illegible]

Live poultry steady Fowls heavy [illegible] medium fowls [illegible] No [illegible] fowls 10 leghorn fowls 17 leghorn broilers [illegible] No 2 and black [illegible] rock broilers 4 lbs and up 18 broilers colored [illegible] lbs and up 16 [illegible] broilers [illegible] lbs and up 16 ducks 5 lbs and up 18 ducks small 15 old roosters 10@11 turkeys old hens 19 old toms 17

Local fresh dressed poultry steady Heavy fowls 26 ducks 24 broilers 3 lbs and up [illegible] small 23 leghorn fowls [illegible] Turkeys 30

Government egg prices—U S extras large white in cases [illegible] U S standards large in cases [illegible] mixed U S extras and standards including white in cases 32

Potatoes [illegible]

Sweet potatoes [illegible]

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Oct 23—Fine territory wools in original bags were receiving a strong demand in the Boston market today

Average to good French combing lengths sold at [illegible] cents scoured basis and some houses advanced asking to 88 cents Original fine territory wools consisting of full good French combing and staple lengths moved freely at 87@88 cents and asking prices in some cases were advanced to 90 cents

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Oct 23—The position of the treasury on Oct 21 [illegible] receipts $[illegible] expenditures $[illegible] net balance, $1,901 [illegible]

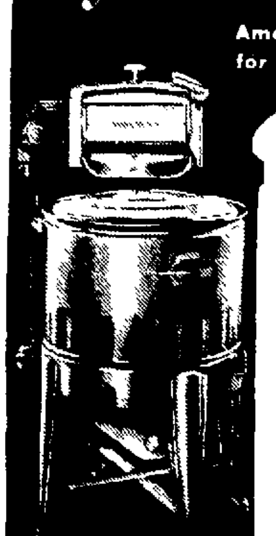
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GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat [illegible] No 2 new white oats 30, No 2 yellow corn 90

Chicago

CHICAGO Oct 23—Opening grain prices

Wheat—Dec 111¾, May 112¼, July [illegible]

Corn—Dec 91 May 89¾, July [illegible]

Oats—Dec 40¾, May 41¼

Soy beans—May 125¾

Rye—Dec [illegible]

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 23—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
[illegible]	111¾	112⅞	111⅝
[illegible]	113⅞	112⅜	112⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	98⅞	[illegible]
Corn			
[illegible]	91⅝	[illegible]	91⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	88⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	86½	[illegible]
Oats			
[illegible]	41	40⅝	40⅝
[illegible]	41¼	41	41
[illegible]			[illegible]
Soy Beans			
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 24½	[illegible]
May	1 26½	1 25	1 25¼
Rye			
[illegible]	82⅞	82½	[illegible]
[illegible]	81¼	81	[illegible]
July			[illegible]
Barley			
Dec			78½

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Oct 23—Grain in track [illegible] basis—nominal

Wheat No 1 red 111@1[illegible] No 2 red 1 10@1 11

Corn No 2 yellow 95@ 92 No 3 yellow 87@1 01

Oats No 1 white 44@45½ No 2 white 43@45

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 5c above track quotation corn 4½@4¾c above oats [illegible] above

Hay unchanged

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs—market steady medium 200 heavies [illegible] heavy yorkers [illegible] light yorkers [illegible] light lights [illegible] pigs [illegible] roughs 8 40 stags 6 75

Sheep—top lambs 8 50 yearlings 4 00

Calves—top 9 50

Cattle—steers fair to good 7@7 50 fat cows 5@5 50 cutter cows 3 50@4 25 canners 2@3 25 bulls 5@6 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 23—Hogs 17 000 including 6 000 direct fairly active [illegible] 10 lower than Thursday's [illegible] top [illegible] bulk good and choice [illegible]

Cattle [illegible] very few [illegible] steers and yearlings on sale [illegible] light yearlings [illegible] steers 175 usual Friday run [illegible] but most sales steady [illegible] and feeders active [illegible] fully steady cows slow [illegible] lower grades all about steady bulls and vealers unchanged, mostly [illegible] and [illegible] down

Sheep 7 000 including 7 100 direct fat native lambs [illegible] early sales steady to strong [illegible] and feeding lambs little [illegible] fat lambs [illegible] to mostly [illegible] to [illegible] small killers most [illegible] bulk feeding lambs 7 60 @8 15

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Oct 23—Hogs 865 including 1 500 direct active steady to 10 cents lower [illegible] 180 [illegible] mostly [illegible] 160 [illegible] lbs 8 7[illegible] sows [illegible] down

Cattle 300 quoted steady good steers [illegible] heifers [illegible] cows [illegible] calves 350 including 200 direct steady better grade vealers 11 00 [illegible]

Sheep 700 lambs 25 cents lower good and choice sorted fat lambs [illegible] several sales medium and [illegible] lambs [illegible] the weights [illegible] sheep slow quoted around 1 60 down

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Oct 23—Cattle 150 steady at [illegible] lbs up choice [illegible] 50 1100 lbs choice [illegible] 150 950 lbs good [illegible] 00 1200 lbs good [illegible] heifers [illegible] 0 lbs good [illegible] cows (all weights) [illegible] bulls but here [illegible]

Calves 100 steady prime vealers 11 00@11 50 choice vealers 9 00@10 00 medium 7 00@9 00

Sheep and lambs 700 slow about steady choice [illegible] good [illegible] medium [illegible] wethers choice [illegible] medium [illegible] ewes choice [illegible] medium 2 00 [illegible] yearlings choice [illegible]

Hogs 400 15c lower heavy 250 [illegible] lbs 9 25@[illegible] mediums [illegible] lbs 9 55 good butchers 150 220 lbs [illegible] yorkers 150 180 lbs [illegible] light lights 130 150 lbs 9 25 pigs 100 140 lbs 9 00 roughs 8 50@[illegible] stags [illegible]

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 23—Treasuries [illegible]

Fed farm mortg [illegible] 103 16
Fed farm mortg 3s 64 104 15
Home own loan 3s [illegible] 103 11
Home own loan 2¾s [illegible] 101 21

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1 30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	[illegible]
American Can	[illegible]
American Car Foundry	[illegible]
American Power & Light	[illegible]
American Roll Mill	[illegible]
American Smelting & R	[illegible]
American Tel & Tel	[illegible]
American Tobacco B	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]
Byers Co	[illegible]
Case J I	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]
Colgate Palm	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Commercial Solvents	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]
Continental Motor	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Du Pont De Nemours	165 [illegible]
Electric Auto Light	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
Gold Dust	[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway	[illegible]
Great Western Sugar	36
Hiram Walker	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]
Hupp Motor	[illegible]
International Harvester	[illegible]
International Nickel Canada	61⅞
International Tele & Tele	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]
Libby Owens Ford	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers B	[illegible]
Loews	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Nash Motor	[illegible]
National Biscuit	[illegible]
National Dairy Products	[illegible]
National Distillers	[illegible]
National Power & Light	[illegible]
New York Central	45⅞
N Y N H & Hart	[illegible]
North American	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
Paramount Publix Ctf	[illegible]
Penney (J C)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	43
Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Screw & B	[illegible]
Procter Gamble	51
Public Service N J	47
Pullman	61
Pure Oil	18½
Radio	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Servel Inc	[illegible]
Shell Union	[illegible]
Socony Vacuum	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Standard Oil California	[illegible]
Standard Oil Ind	[illegible]
Standard Oil N J	[illegible]
Texas Corp	[illegible]
TransAmerica	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
United Aircraft Corp	[illegible]
United Corp	[illegible]
United Drug	[illegible]
United Gas Imp	[illegible]
U S Smelting	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Total sales	[illegible] 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas A	[illegible]
Cities Service Common	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	5
[illegible] Corporation	[illegible]
Pure Oil	18½

TOP HOGS WORTH $9.65 AT GALION

GALION Oct 23 — Livestock brought the following prices at Thursday's sale of the Galion Livestock Sales Co

Hogs [illegible] 220 lbs [illegible] 220 [illegible] 250 lbs [illegible] light [illegible] fat sows [illegible] stags [illegible] boars [illegible] sows and pigs [illegible]

Cattle steers [illegible] heifers [illegible] fat cows [illegible] canners [illegible] bulls [illegible] milk cows [illegible]

Veal calves top [illegible] seconds [illegible] medium [illegible] common and heavies [illegible] culls [illegible] down

Sheep [illegible] ewes [illegible] fat sheep [illegible] bucks [illegible] fat wethers [illegible]

Lambs top [illegible] seconds [illegible] light weights [illegible] common [illegible] down

Horses Receipts one

LATE WHEAT RALLIES FAIL TO RECOUP LOSS

Spreading Deals Witnessed Yesterday Not Noticed in Today's Buying.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 23—Late rallies of wheat prices today failed to overcome entirely earlier declines of more than a cent a bushel

In contrast with yesterday however none of today's buying of wheat here was attributed to spreading operations between Chicago Winnipeg and Liverpool Some of the interests who were on the buying side were identified on the selling side a few days ago

Wheat closed unstable [illegible] under yesterday's finish Dec 114½@[illegible] May 113½@[illegible] corn [illegible] down, Dec 94 94½ May 89⅝@[illegible] oats [illegible] off, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to 5 cents advance

Bond, Stock Sales

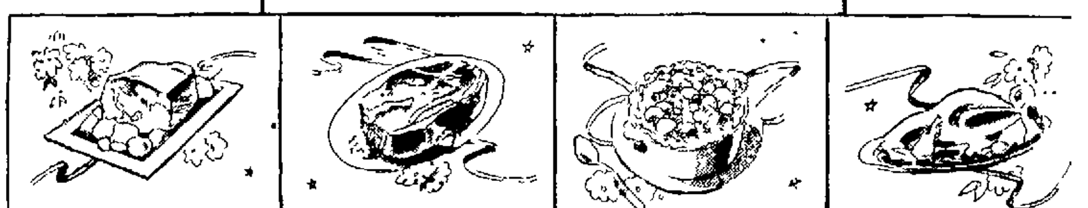
Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks [illegible] bonds [illegible]

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS Oct 23—[illegible] prices at the Thursday [illegible] were extra large [illegible] extra medium [illegible] standard large 40 [illegible] standard medium [illegible] low pullets [illegible] pee wees 24 high, 24 low large 40 high, 40 low [illegible] were 69 cases

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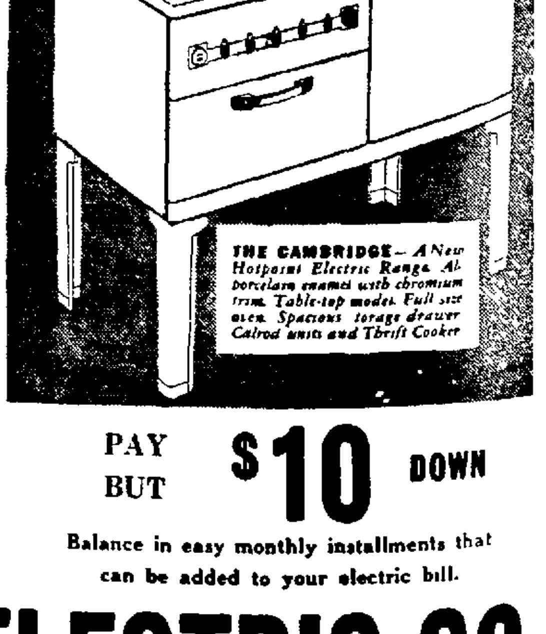
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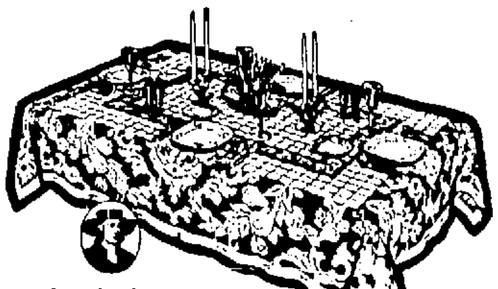
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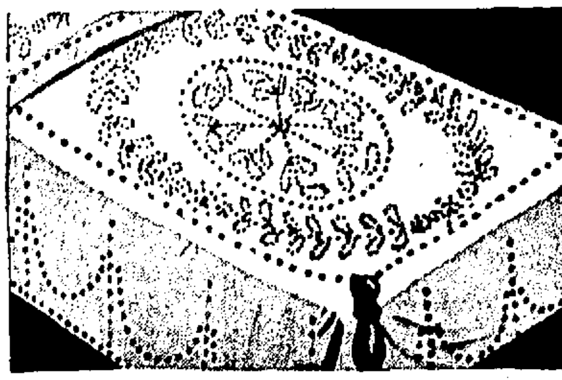
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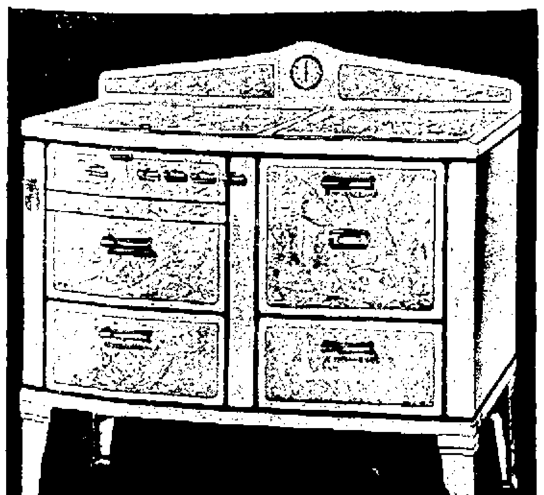
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SECURITY MACHINERY NOW BEING SET UP

Numbers To Be Assigned to 26 000 000 Workers Affected by New Law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 23 — The treasury gradually is perfecting arrangements to collect taxes under the old age pension section of the social security act but the assignment of account numbers to 26 000 000 workers covered by the law has yet to begin

The government printing office worked today on the proposed form under which one per cent of the affected employes wages and one per cent of the employer payrolls will be collected for 1937 Treasury officials said the regulations and forms probably would not be approved or made public until late November or December

Collections most likely will be on a monthly basis ... with the assessment for January falling due the last day of February Hundreds of inquiries have come in already from the 3 500 000 employers estimated to be affected

Collectors in the 64 internal revenue districts are busy listing the employers The names to date total about 2 000 000 A call to register voluntarily probably will be made

Already spread over four Washington buildings and renting space in Baltimore for clerical work the security board has prevailed upon the postoffice department to undertake the stupendous workers registration task

Under the law the tax on both employes and employers will remain at one per cent until 1940 run from then until 1943 at one and a half per cent and gradually rise to a maximum of three per cent for 1949 and thereafter

The revenue so gained will constitute an old age reserve account in the treasury From this the pensions will be disbursed under certain conditions to people who reach 65 after 1942 Some lump sum payments will go to persons who reach 65 before that date

Wyandot News

WYANDOT—Mrs Raleigh Hite returned home Saturday after spending two weeks in the Bucyrus hospital where she underwent an appendix operation

Mr and Mrs Royal Hilborne of Nevada and Lucile Jury were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs V L Graham and daughter

Misses Janis Sheckler and Ruth Sheaffer students of Bowling Green university spent the week end at their homes

Arlie Muchow of Galena Ill joined his wife and son Thursday at the E I Stinemetz home

Mr and Mrs C O Shemer and Mr and Mrs G L Shemer attended the district conference of the M P church at Toledo Monday

Mr and Mrs E G Stinemetz and Mr and Mrs Ralph Winch and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Conrad near Tiffin

Jay Franklin Colbaugh of Crestline Mr and Mrs Jesse Miller of Marion Mr and Mrs Nolan Eaton and daughter of East Palestine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs E I Golbargh

Mr and Mrs Virgil Parcher of Marion were week end guests at the C E Parcher home

Mr and Mrs Ralph Swihart and daughter Martha Jane were Sunday dinner guests in Upper Sandusky at the Lester Waterhouse home

Mrs Virgil Eckleberry and daughter Norma Jean were Thursday guests in Galion

Rev and Mrs Wilmoyer and children of the M E church in Bucyrus were Sunday afternoon callers at the C C Weaver home

Miss Gertrude Neuman Lester Pfeifer of Caledonia and Harley Neuman of Mt. Zion were Sunday dinner guests at the O O Neuman home

Mr and Mrs W F McBride and daughter Joy made a business trip to Crestline Monday

Mr and Mrs Ira Pool and Mr and Mrs Ralph Swihart attended the annual Farm Bureau meeting in Columbus Monday and Tuesday

Mr and Mrs F I Jury were Sunday dinner guests in Nevada at the home of Mr and Mrs Ed Keller

Anna Rose and Roy Kootz of ... were Sunday evening callers at the C C Cover home

Misses Maurie and Edna Sheckler Mr and Mrs V L Graham and daughter Elizabeth attended the annual ... convention banquet Wednesday evening in Columbus

Miss Mildred McNeal of Bucyrus spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Frank McNeal

Mr and Mrs Arthur Mohr of near Delaware were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Al N Aufderheide

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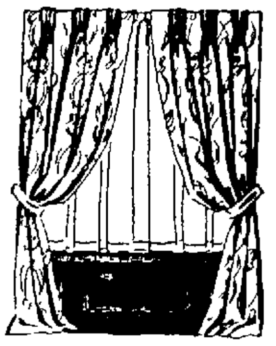
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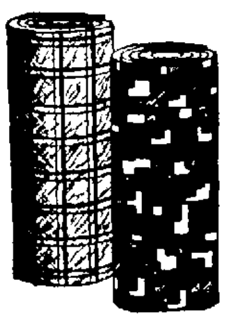
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BOYS' MELTON JACKETS

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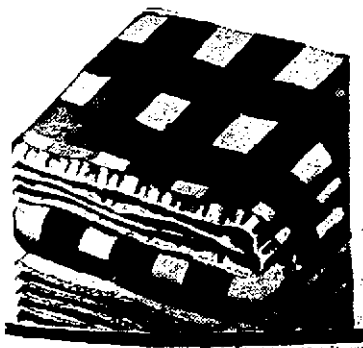
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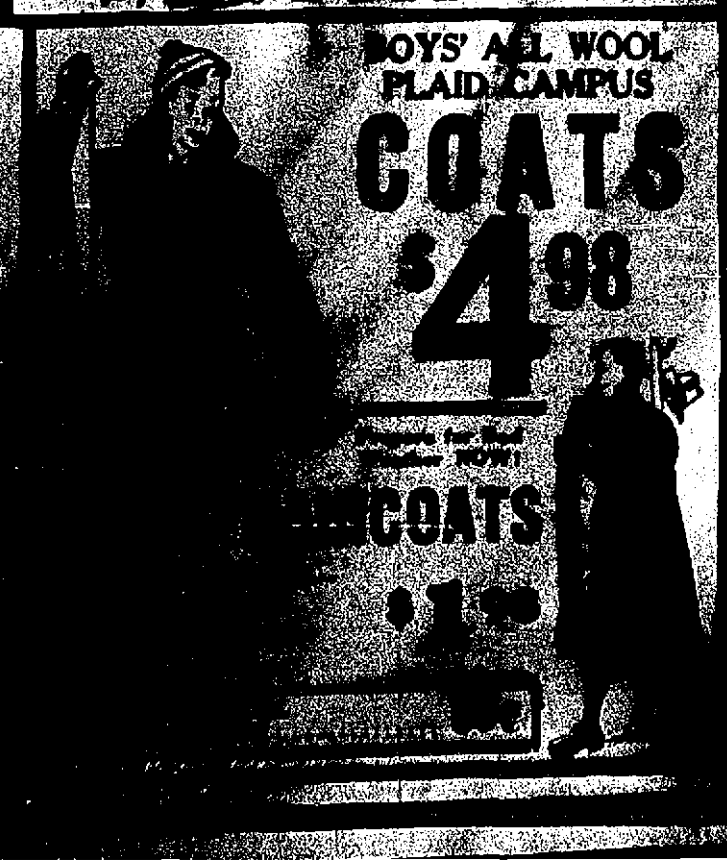
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Pity the Poor Broker

This column referred to "prosperous stock brokers" immediately one broker writes that American stockholders are removed a distance of several light years" from the old prosperity. The stock boom has not meant profit for brokers. They cannot "break even" except on 1,500,000 share days or better. Restrictions and regulations brokers say have driven business from the United States to British exchanges. Montreal, Toronto, London, where commissions rates are 60 to 100 per cent greater than in New York; the London exchange does from five to six million shares a day.

This is good news for those who think it desirable to destroy stock exchanges and stock brokers not so good for others who believe that liquid market for securities must be maintained and that it is a good thing to keep American money including brokers commissions in the United States.

Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor of clinical neurology at Cornell university says deafness is caused by our noisy civilization. Ear troubles cause chronic ill health and premature old age; sudden noises, steam whistles or explosions are especially bad in the shock to the nerves.

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Mussolini Said—No Noise

Mussolini did something about that in Rome. This writer recently there observed that automobiles in the old cities never blow their horns. Mussolini gave the order and it works perfectly. Automobile drivers made no noise and do not run into each other or into pedestrians. The result would be too unpleasant. Mussolini believes in discipline and attention to instructions.

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Farewell to King George

On Wednesday last all British mourning for the late King George came to an end at the British court; society hostesses are preparing for the most brilliant festivities in many years.

The king who left life and his throne on January 20 now takes his place in history among the good kings of England and members of his family may attend theaters, receptions and balls. The king is dead, long live the king.

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Iberia News

IBERIA—Miss Marcella Shreck of Galion was a week end guest of Miss Janice Cress.

Harriet Halbert spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halbert at Galion.

Miss Marjorie Christman of Cleveland spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seiter.

Mrs. J. F. Thomas spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerr near West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinstry and daughter of Marion and Dale P... of Caledonia were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Clara Poast.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trumpower of Mansfield and Mrs. Richard Trumpower of Perrysville spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Doyle Trumpower home. Mrs. Richard Trumpower returned home after spending the last week at the Trumpower home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis and Doc Davis of Milford Center were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mulberg and family of Galion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Agard.

Miss Gladys Dalton and Mrs. Mark Logan of Moorhead, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loyer and family of Martel and Perry Adams of Augusta were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rorick.

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DAVEY TO TALK IN GALION

GALION, Oct. 23—On his way from Findlay to Mansfield Gov. Martin L. Davey will stop in Galion tonight for an address at the Senior High school building at 7:30 o'clock.

ROAD JOB TO BE LET

KENTON, Oct. 23—The state highway department will open bids at 10 a. m. Oct. 30 for construction of 1.353 miles of State Route 67 north of Kenton at an estimated cost of $46,153.16.

MARION U. B. WOMEN AT GALION PARTY

125 Attend Missionary Society Birthday Luncheon

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 23. The annual birthday luncheon which is sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society at the First United Brethren church, was attended by nearly 125 church members and guests Thursday. Fifty-seven of the guests were present from the U. B. church of Marion.

Prayer preceding the meal was offered by the pastor Rev. F. M. Bowman. The program was in charge of Mrs. C. P. Searhoo...gh.

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Constance Keller of Bucyrus candidate for probate judge, was the speaker Thursday night for a meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's club.

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A travel party was given Thursday night by Phi Alpha ... Alpha ... Kappa sorority at a ... of Mrs. Charles ... ... She will ... her husband at Middletown.

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A play ... was presented at the ... the W... ... at the Peace ... Thursday night. Those taking part were Mr. ... Mrs. Carl E... and Miss Mary ...

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R. R. ... were given with ... the Progress club held its meeting at the public library Thursday night.

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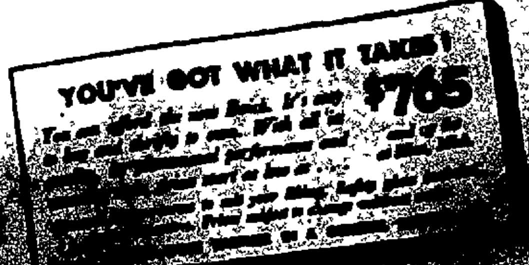
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DRESSES ...

Hearing Is Concluded in Loan Company Suit

Attorneys To File Briefs in Action Brought in Court Here by Bucyrus Woman

Hearing of the evidence and testimony in the interpleader of Mrs Craig Weller of Bucyrus against the Citizens Building & Loan Co in which she asks to be set up as a depositor was completed yesterday in common pleas court with Judge Henry M Rankin of Washington C H presiding. Proof of the arguments of the plaintiff's attorneys Dudley Sears of Bucyrus and Hugh M Pennitt of Columbus must be forwarded to Judge Rankin before Oct. 31. Fred W. Warner attorney for the receiver of the company was given until Nov 7 to submit a brief of his arguments.

Judge Rankin will hand down his decision some time later from Washington C H. Unless the losing party asks a review of the case Judge Rankin's decision will close Mrs Weller's suit.

On Books As Stockholder

Mrs Weller a former Marion resident is carried on the books of the company as a stockholder according to Mr Warner and as such she is not entitled to any dividends until all the depositors have been paid in full. Thus far the depositors have been paid 20 per cent. Mrs Weller asks that she be awarded 20 per cent of the $8 65_56 which she had in the company and that she be entitled to participate in any further dividends to depositors.

She bases her claims on the assertions that she never received any stock certificates, that when she first put money in the company in 1913 she asked for a savings account and that company officials told her she would be listed under such an account, and that she never attended a stockholders meeting.

Mr Warner stated to the court that all but two of the approximately 350 stockholders held what was known as running stock. The company owes $201,000 to these holders, about $200 to the two permanent stockholders and $445,000 to the regular depositors.

The holders of running stock were permitted to put in and withdraw money from their accounts much the same as a depositor. Mr Warner said he believed this procedure caused many stockholders to believe they were depositors since the only evidence a running stockholder has of his share in the company was a red passbook. The depositors' pass books were gray.

No Definite System

In regard to the manner in which the company determined whether a person would be a depositor or stockholder Mr Warner said he did not believe there was a definite system. He said for example if a person placed money in the company the teller or cashier listed the person as a stockholder or a depositor more or less at random. If a person asked specifically that he be listed as a depositor the company would list him as such, Mr Warner said.

The only testimony from witnesses of either party which was in [illegible] yesterday centered around the contention of the company that Mrs Weller had signed a stockholders proxy several years ago when a company election was in progress.

J D Williamson formerly attorney for the company testified that in January 1930 he solicited proxies from stockholders to vote in the election of officers of the company. There were two factions both soliciting proxies he said. He wrote to the husband of Mrs Weller who was a depositor and who died in 1932 and enclosed a proxy. Mr Warner said he believed the proxy was sent by Mr Williamson to the husband by mistake and that it should have been sent to Mrs Weller.

Mrs Weller then testified that she had signed her husband's name to the proxy as C. Weller. She was listed in the company books as Mrs C Weller.

The company contends that she signed her own name and that she admitted she was a stockholder.

Clerk on Stand

Miss Roxena Ridenour clerk at the company testified she had no recollection of ever having discussed the nature of Mrs Weller's account with her. She also identified the ledger [illegible] of the Weller account. The only other witness was C. D. Schaffer receiver whose testimony bore out Mr Warner's opening statement to the court.

Mrs Weller's intervening petition was filed in 1931 in the original suit of LeRoy Zichman against the company asking that a receiver be appointed. Since that time the liquidation was carried on until last week when bids were received for the remaining assets of the company which were appraised at about $300,000. The high bid was $18?,000 from Bliss Bowman of Toledo representing the E G B Corporation of that city.

Any dividend which might be declared if the bid is accepted by the court would not cover the debt of the company to depositors meaning that the stockholders would not be eligible for payments under state law which provides depositors must be paid in full first.

The decision in Mrs Weller's suit is expected to be used as a guide by the court in considering another suit concerning stockholders now pending Mr Warner said. This is a declaratory petition which the receiver has filed through Mr Warner against a group of 140 stockholders asking that the court fix their status definitely as stockholders. Mr Warner said he was contemplating filing another blanket suit against most of the remaining stockholders after a decision is handed down in the Weller suit.

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With the Candidates

These sketches are part of a series prepared by The Star for the purpose of better acquainting voters with candidates for county and district offices at the Nov 3 election

FOR COUNTY ENGINEER



CARL H TOZZER

Mr Tozzer now county engineer is seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket. He previously was assistant city engineer and building inspector.

He and Mrs Tozzer parents of one son live at 275 Clover avenue. Mr Tozzer is 40 years of age.



CECIL R LEAVENS

Mr Leavens Republican candidate for county engineer formerly held that office but for the last four years has been connected with the Osgood Co. He is a salesman and a civil engineer.

He and Mrs Leavens are parents of one child. They live at 702 Courtland avenue. Mr Leavens is 41 years of age.

300 AT PROSPECT DEMOCRATIC RALLY

State Division Head and Paul Jones Are Speakers at Meeting

More than 300 people among them a delegation of nearly 50 from Marion heard Mrs. Lucy Magruder head of the state division of charities and Paul M Jones candidate for prosecuting attorney speak last night at a Democratic rally at Prospect High school. Mr Jones replaced Mrs E. K. Malone of West Fayette O who was originally scheduled to speak on political issues of the day.

The meeting was sponsored by the Prospect division of the Marion County Democratic Women's club. A concert by Baseler's band preceded the meeting and a social hour was arranged afterward. Mrs Chris Laucher of Prospect presided.

Mrs Magruder stressed the humanitarian work of the Roosevelt administration and asked the audience to compare their life with that of people in European nations.

Mr Jones attacked the allegation that President Roosevelt had ambitions of dictatorship and pointed out ways and means by which the President could have actually become dictator had he desired to act. The accusations that the administration had no respect for the Constitution were likewise challenged by Mr Jones who pointed to the 5-4 and 6-3 decisions of the supreme court on many of the new deal laws.

CANDIDATES SPEAK AT VETS' MEETING

Middleton and Liggitt Speak Before Council.

George B. Middleton candidate for the judge of the Third district court of appeals and David A. Liggitt both of Logan county candidate for state senator addressed 60 members of the Marion County Veteran Council at a meeting in the common pleas court of the court house last night.

During the business session the executive committee of the group was elected. Paul Reynolds president, and John W. Pugh, secretary and treasurer were elected at a previous meeting. Others elected last night to complete the committee are James Messenger vice president, William Dixon sergeant at arms and J W Llewellyn, Fred Morrison, Delmar Twigg, James Orahood, George T Geran, Henry O Dowd and LeRoy Eckenbary.

It was announced that all veterans in the county are invited to the meeting next Thursday night in the court room. Veterans who are candidates for [illegible] have also been extended invitation to attend.

SMITH, KLINEFELT ON AGOSTA PROGR[AM]

Mayor Frederick C. S[mith] Marion and Raymond [Klinefelt] farmer and Republic[an] [illegible] Pleasant township w[ill] [speak] night at a rally in Agosta. [The] meeting is scheduled [for] 8 in the town hall. [illegible] tertainment has been ar[ranged]

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MRS RAY SNODGRASS

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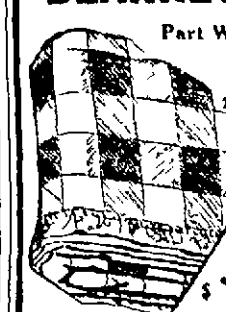
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To the many local business concerns, who cooperated in the Food Institute with their products and services, we are grateful. Marion is indeed fortunate in having such a progressive group of merchants and manufacturers.



Miss Pauline Schofield

Miss Schofield, who assisted Miss Scatteraay in conducting the demonstrations of the Gasco Food Institute is the home service representative of The Gas Company in Marion. She is available for advice on kitchen planning and assistance in any other home economics problems.

Thanks To The Star

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Soil Conservation Work Is Under Way in County

Recommendations for Benefits to Farmers Here Now Being Prepared by Chairman

Recommendations for the 1937 soil conservation program in Marion county are being completed this week by C P Harper chairman of the county committee in the county farm agent's office in the Marion National Bank building on East Center street Along with the recommendations from other counties they will be submitted soon to the Ohi Agricultural Conservation committee at Columbus which will draft a tentative state program

This in turn will be considered at a regional meeting Nov 9 of representatives of states of the north central area with federal officials Five similar regional meetings will be held over the country and all will submit findings to Washington where eventually the national 1937 program will be formulated

The chief change recommended for Marion county for 1937 is that a permanent program be set up in place of the one year system which has been in effect It is also recommended that information concerning the programs of the previous year be turned into the county office early in the spring before farmers begin their spring work In the past Mr Harper said the results have been dribbling in throughout the year and hamper the administration of the new years work

Method of Comparison

There will also be an effort made to get away from the method of comparing a farmer's conservative activities with an "historical base" which consists of his farm status for a certain year arbitrarily fixed as a standard All counties have been using 1932 and 1933 statistics as a base and these are now outdated Mr Harper said

In 1937 he hopes to compare the farmer's work with the work of this year and base the cash benefits to be received by each farmer on the value to his farm of his soil conservation activities

Other factors which influenced the drafting of 1937 recommendations were information learned from previous programs economic conditions drouth and the general fertility of Marion county farms

Meanwhile arrangements for computing the cash benefits to be paid Marion county farmers for their soil conservation work in 1936 are being made

Of the 2162 farmers who applied last spring for permission to participate in the new program 892 have sent in cards this week requesting that their farms be checked to determine how their operations this year compare with the base given to their farms These bases are fixed largely from individual farm statistics for 1935 Requests will be accepted until Nov 15 Mr Harper said and only farms whose owners have notified either the office or their township committeemen will be checked

36 Start Checking

The checking was started this week by 36 reporters most of whom are regular committeemen The committeemen are the administrators of the program and number 60 for the county four for each township The checking consists of making accurate measurements of acreage which has been improved this year Among the activities which will be considered improvements are liming new seeding planting of forest trees draining planting of nitrogen yielding crops and terracing

There are no special qualifications which a farm or farmer must have to participate in the soil conservation program Mr Harper said All farmers who comply with the program will receive benefits in proportion to the work they have done There are no penalties against farmers who signify their desire to participate and then proceed to operate their farms contrary to the program according to Mr Harper This is one of the chief differences between the soil conservation program and previous invalidated programs under the AAA which assessed the farmer who contracted and then failed to fulfill his contract

More farmers in the county applied for the new program than applied for the AAA crop reduction benefits Mr Harper's records show Only 1490 applied for AAA in 1934 while for soil work in 1936 there were 2162 applications Mr Harper said most of these will request their farms be checked

Cites Benefits

Mr Harper believes the soil conservation work will be extremely valuable to Marion county farmers who have watched their soil gradually lose its fertility year after year and their yields per acre decrease proportionately

This is a result of the planting of too many negative crops or crops which absorb valuable certain chiefly nitrogen from the soil On the other hand rotation legumes have been raised to help create for the loss



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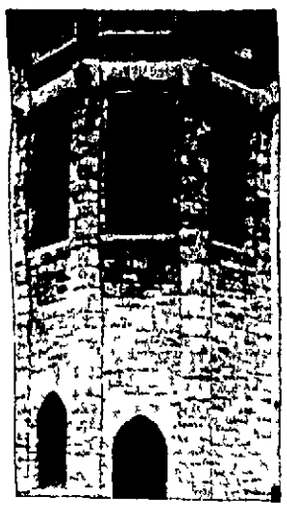
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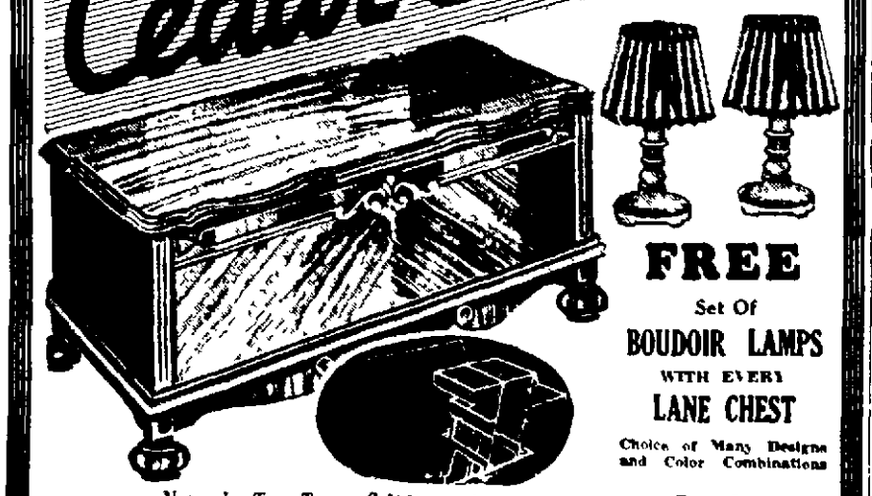
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Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY—The M E rally services were held Sunday with a program and basket dinner

A community fair was held at the Ridgeway gymnasium with programs Thursday and Friday evenings by the students

Mr and Mrs George Keller and daughter Patty, Jo of Marion and Mr and Mrs D O Blum and son Harley J were in St Marys and Celina Sunday

Mr and Mrs Christopher Fisher spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Perron Kulp of near West Mansfield

Mrs Charles Reams of Kenton called on Mr and Mrs H O Sturup Thursday

Herschel McVeigh is spending some time at the Irwin Evans home in Illinois

Mrs Edith Corwin and granddaughter Miss Lillian Horne of Bellefontaine were guests Tuesday and Wednesday of relatives in Huntington Ind

James Harper is ill at the home of his son Wilbur Harper

Mrs Edith Corwin and Miss Helen Corwin were week end guests at the C H Horne home in Bellefontaine

Rally day will be observed at the M P church next Sunday

Mr and Mrs Joe Beatty and son Bernard and daughter Joan were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs John Predmore near Kenton Sunday

Mr and Mrs Foster Skidmore of West Mansfield and Mr and Mrs Clarence Linsley of Lunda spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs E M Gibson

Mr and Mrs Bain Reams of Bellefontaine and Mr and Mrs Alpha Reams of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Harry Conklin

Mr and Mrs Verl McGrath are the parents of a 10-pound daughter Sandra Lee born Tuesday

The Missionary society met with Miss Kathryn Smith Wednesday evening

Mr and Mrs Russel Smith of Fort Wayne Ind spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Raymond Edgington

Edison News

EDISON—Mr and Mrs Claude Wolfe Donald and Irwin Wolfe of Upper Sandusky and Mr and Mrs Harley Wolfe and family of Carey were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Raymond Bush and Mr and Mrs F T Bush

Mr and Mrs Burgess Cochran spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Quay at Mt Vernon

Mr and Mrs Harold Williams have moved from Mt Gilead to Denmark

Lewis Wertz and Miss Edna Wertz spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Clarence Miller at Marengo

Mrs Addie Iden of Denmark spent from Wednesday until Saturday in the Mrs Mae Carmen home in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs John Fate and Harvey Ceyer were called to Marion last Wednesday to attend the funeral of their niece Mrs Laura Mitchell Johnson

Mr and Mrs Frank Stumph spent Friday in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Henry Burson of Old Neb spent several days last week in the F T Bush home

Mr and Mrs Floyd Ellis Mary Jane Ellis and Mrs Neva Virginia Collier of Chicago were week end guests in the Howard Masters home

Mr and Mrs Bruce Hardman and children of Wellington spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Jacob Cronenwett

Mr and Mrs Dwight Williams and children of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Williams at Denmark

Mr and Mrs Will Taber and Lawrence Taber of Boundary spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Taber Adams in Marion

Harry Lazear spent the week end with friends in Irwin Pa

Mr and Mrs Ray Bending of North Canaan spent Sunday afternoon in the G D Bollinger home

Mr and Mrs Orrie Cline Emmett and Esther Mae Cline of Lorain spent the week end with Mr and Mrs W F Click

Mr and Mrs George Thomas spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Earl Thomas at Sandusky

Miss Catharine Douce of Columbus spent the week end with her mother Mrs Roby Douce

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Henry Ford Tells Why His Vote Is for Landon



Henry Ford who rose from hardworking obscurity to success, is shown with Gov Alf M Landon Republican presidential candidate at Detroit as a group of children sing "Oh Susanna In vigorously indorsing Gov Landon Mr Ford said He is exceptionally well informed and has had experience in many things he is open and honest in his opinions and he knows where he stands because he has thought things through

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DETROIT Mich Oct 23—In vigorously indorsing Gov Alf M Landon for president Henry Ford famous automobile maker said three impressions of the Kansan appealed to him and he based them

First he is exceptionally well informed and has had experience along many lines

Second he is able to speak his mind in the frankest possible way —he is open and honest in his opinions

Third he knows where he stands because he has thought things through

Mr Ford said Governor Landons mind had not been warped and he would be a hard man to turn away from the American way of doing things Saying Governor Landon was a sympathetic thoughtful person Ford continued

He ate out of a dinner bucket for years and he still thinks along with the men who carry dinner buckets It is not a pose with him —It is his nature

Limit Reached

Ford said we have had about all of the new deal the country can stand Its intentions may have been good but its performance was very poor

He remarked that he had been a target of the new deal for about three years but I dont hold that against it It has kept me thinking Mr Ford said that some manufacturers were deluded by the new deal but then they awoke from the dream because promises made to them could not be kept He continued

But I dont worry about that They got what they needed Anybody who expects something for nothing is all the better for having been disappointed

Ford then turned to the promises being made to the working man

What disturbs me is that the new deal is now making to the working man the same impossible promises that it made to the business man

I doubt if American mechanics are going to regard $15 a month 25 years from now as very much social security New deal wages were always the lowest possible because they were set at depression levels and now social security is defined at the level of about 50 cents a day 20 years from now Everybody must know that it doesnt mean anything

Analyzes Situation

The motor manufacturer then traced the workings of the social security program and how its taxes would effect the working man and concluded

We dont believe the election is going to stop the operation of natural forces As for us we are going along at our own job stronger than ever We give competition and we ask for competition If we must also compete with a false political system very well We seek ability to pay higher wages give buyers more value keep prices and profits low in order that volume and wages and service may be high That's the American system that's brought us where we are

And nothing better has turned up to take its place

1,000 FARM YOUTHS EXPECTED AT RALLY

Speakers Listed for Grange Meeting in Columbus, Scheduled Nov 12

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O—With 500 reservations received for the youth luncheon a special feature of the 70th annual session of the National Grange L J Tabor master expects at least 1000 boys and girls to participate in the event Nov 12 at Columbus

The luncheon is being given in honor of Future Farmers of America boys and girls 4-H clubbers Scout members and is open to any young person who is a member of any farm organization and the Grange

In addition to distinguished speakers on this occasion there will be a Future Farmers of America chorus of 300 voices representing each of the 240 departments of vocational agriculture in Ohio and this group will receive the seventh degree of the National Grange in a body

This luncheon said Tabor is in honor of those boys and girls who are going on the right track The youth of today who is fortunate enough situated to receive inspiration from vocational agriculture training 4-H club and Scout work will be the leaders of tomorrow"

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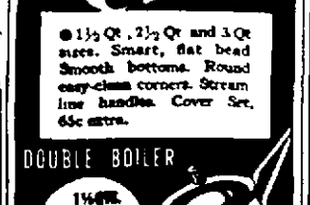
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COUNTY REALTY TAX SETTLEMENT OKAYED

Distribution of Funds to Marion Subdivision Will Be Made Beginning Monday

Settlement of the Marion county real estate tax collection for the last half of 1935 was approved today by State Auditor Joseph T Tracy according to Harry Mounts county auditor. Distribution of the approximately $450,000 will be made to the sub-divisions of the county Monday morning. The amounts alloted to each subdivision are based on their last years tax rates.

Checks for the school district, township and municipal allotments may be called for by their bank representatives Monday Mr Mounts said.

Mr Mounts sent in the report of the settlement last night to the state auditor and received word of approval early today.

Meanwhile work on the establishing of new tax rates for the county by the budget commission is progressing but will not be completed until after election Mr Mounts explained that some communities are voting on special tax issues Nov 3 and the outcome of these must be awaited before the budget commission can act on the budgets submitted by the various divisions for 1937.

KNOX ASKS LANDON ELECTION AT KENTON

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with accepting a platform which President Roosevelt accepted as a faithful covenant but which since then has been dumped bodily into the ash can. The new deal found its inspiration in Rome Berlin and Moscow. It established a bureaucracy in an attempt to direct our lives for us run our businesses and tell the working people what to do—this was the NRA. It established the AAA—to run our farms from Washington and tell our farmers the most independent class in America what to grow and how to grow it. Such a plan will never work in the United States where people are independent and want to run their own lives and businesses Col Knox asserted.

After failure of the NRA and AAA and after both had been ruled unconstitutional by the supreme court the new deal government started spending. The administration has been spending $14,000 each minute. This summer with an election in prospect the rate has gone up to $20,000,000 a day he said.

We are not criticising the use of money for relief. Any administration whether it be Republican or Democratic will take care of those out of work. We are talking of the needless waste the diversion of money from the people out of work to political purposes the misuse of relief funds which is giving the new deal its sole chance of winning the 1936 election the speaker set forth.

Col Knox held his listeners enthralled during his 10 minute address although the large audience broke in time and again with applause. He was introduced by Clarence J Brown of Blanchester former secretary of state in Ohio. The Kenton High school band provided music during the long delay attending arrival of the special train from Bellefontaine.

Mingling with the crowd was a delegation of 60 Dunkirk young Republicans led by Harry Heelman and Eugene Anderson who ... and Eugene Anderson who carried a Landon and Knox standard.

DRIVER INJURED IN STATE ST. MISHAP

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old car on a practically new used car and had gone to a filling station on Delaware avenue to have the newly acquired machine serviced.

Stunned and unable to comprehend all that had happened in the space of a few seconds Mr Selter said he wasn't hurt and got into the W C Boyd ambulance without assistance. He was taken to the home of his parents Dr and Mrs J G Selter of 383 South Main street and walked from the ambulance to the house. After a quick examination by his father a practicing physician an ambulance was called and he was taken to the office of another physician for X ray examination.

His condition was such that the examination could not be made and he was taken to his home. He is suffering extremely from shock and is bruised from head to foot. Whether or not he is hurt internally will be determined as soon as he is able to be moved for the X ray pictures.

Witnesses of the accident and residents of South State street kept the office of Service Director John V Ruth busy this morning with calls demanding that something be done about making the street safe for driving.

Mr Ruth explained today that if it had not rained yesterday the city would have taken steps to attempt to repair the street. Plans are to cover the surface with stone chips rolled into the paving and if this is not successful sand will be poured the length of the hill.

STUDENT PARADE ENDS IN DEATH

AKRON O Oct. 23—A parade of high school students celebrating West High school's 12 to 0 victory over Akron South ended in tragedy last night when Saul Deutchman 17 fell off the rear bumper of an automobile into the path of another car and was killed. Deutchman was a senior, an honor student and active in school affairs. He would have been graduated in January.

NEW DEAL DESERTING DEMOCRATS SAYS LANDON

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plea money, he is being forced to deny facts which have been repeatedly called to his attention in this campaign—facts which have been published and circulated by the U S treasury and department of commerce—facts of which he cannot plead ignorance because they are the official records of his own administration.

"We Republicans believe" Landon continued "that if our form of government is to endure the budget must be balanced and a pay as you go tax policy adopted. He said Mr Roosevelt believes that a bureaucracy in Washington can make greater progress than a system of free enterprise.

"The President's fundamental objective the Republican leader asserted is to bring within the federal government the control of all of our commercial industrial and social problems.

Stays In His Room

The statement was issued by Landon as he rode across the fog shrouded highlands of New Mexico confined to his room by a physician's orders after treatment for a sore throat at El Paso.

His sore throat prevented any rear platform appearances in Texas and New Mexico but did not prevent the governor from working for hours upon his Oklahoma City address (at 1:30 p m eastern time).

Landon's statement said:

"The President would conceal the facts in order to effect his program of making over our American form of government. Once more I challenge him to be candid with the American people. Let them know just what he intends to do. It is the only honest procedure for a candidate for the presidency of the United States.

"His administration has made it a crime for those dealing in securities not only to affirmatively misstate material facts but also to withhold or fail to disclose such facts.

"Judged by this very test laid down by his administration Mr Roosevelt is attempting to sell himself to the people of this country for a second time without full disclosure. He is violating the principle of truth in government which is just as essential as truth in securities.

"For the President is not only refusing to disclose material facts relating to administration but he is misrepresenting facts of which as chief executive he ought to have full knowledge.

"Mr Roosevelt's theory of taxation is an acknowledgment of his fundamental objective namely to bring within the federal government the control of all of our commercial industrial and social problems.

Denounces Waste

"Mr Roosevelt would submerge us in innumerable government activities which waste the energies and resources of our people obstruct and hamper their productive abilities and sap and diminish their strength and capacity to provide for their own prosperity and security.

"He has already pauperized the federal government and would now weaken and impoverish the people who support it.

"We Republicans believe that if our form of government is to endure the budget must be balanced and a pay as you go tax policy adopted. Consequently we shall insist that the waste incompetence graft and corruption be eliminated in order to effect a balance between income and outgo.

"We believe that the only way to guard against such reckless and spendthrift policies now in vogue is to let the people know how much they are paying for government.

G. F. GAST, 80, STILL BOOSTING PROSPECT

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Christian Gast who laid out Prospect community. His father was David Gast.

Evidence that his zeal in civic and public affairs has not dwindled with advancing age may be found in the fact that Mr Gast now is justice of the peace and is president of the Commercial club an organization of Prospect business men.

Mr Gast is still on the alert for civic enterprises that will make Prospect a better community and belies his age with the vigor and enthusiasm with which he carries on his activities.

His activities in band work began in 1872 when he became a member of the old Star band. He is the only living member of the group that provided the community with its first home town band concerts and has played every season in some Prospect band since that time. He was the force that has kept a band organized in the community for several years.

First Office in 1890

His service as a public official began in 1890 when he was elected corporation clerk. After one term he was elected to council and from that time on served variously as mayor health officer council member or justice of the peace with but few years passing that did not find him holding some office. His record of public service includes 14 years as mayor four years as justice of the peace and 20 years as health officer. He was president of the Commercial club several times before being elected again this year.

Mr Gast is known to many poultry men who were active a number of years ago. He served as poultry judge at the Ohio State fair for several years and another time in Chicago.

His business career has included the operation of a hotel at Prospect for three years 1890-92 and partnership in a grocery. He still operates a sanitarium he helped start in 1889.

Mr Gast was born on Aug 25 1856 in the huge house that his grandfather founder of the community built near the south edge of Prospect. After completing his studies in Prospect schools he attended Capital university in Columbus for two years frequently making trips back to Prospect to play alto horn in the Prospect band.

It was Mr Gast's agitation of the street paving question that drew him into one of the campaigns for mayor. Immediately after his election he began circulation of petitions that cleared away the red tape by the time he took office and made it possible for him as mayor to push the street paving program.

Although he was not financially interested in the Prospect light plant his activities and interest in providing the community with electric service started the movement that eventually gave the town electricity. He also was instrumental in locating the interurban line through the town.

Mr Gast was married on Jan 2 1881 to Mattie A Boxwell. They celebrated their fifty fifth wedding anniversary last January. They were parents of a daughter who died at the age of seven years.

SOCIETY OBSERVES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Marion Women Attend Meeting at Lima M E Church

Mrs F J Hunter Mrs A W Newby Mrs C R Aiken Mrs J W Jolley and Mrs John H Clark were in Lima yesterday attending a meeting held in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of women's foreign mission work in the Lima district of the Methodist Episcopal church. The meeting was held at Trinity M E church.

Approximately 200 women were present including the women present for the district missionary convention. Mrs Clark presented the work of the extension membership at the morning session which was devoted to highlights of missionary work.

Dr W P Castoe district superintendent and Rev F Earl Roe pastor of Trinity church were in charge of the communion service which opened the afternoon session. Mrs Wesley A Miller a returned missionary from the Belgian Congo, was the speaker.

Following the program there was a reception at the parsonage in honor of past district presidents and later a banquet for young people.

STADIUM AT LINCOLN PARK HITS BARRIER

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learned that the allocation intended for the stadium had been transferred to direct relief softball commission members said. They reported they had not previously known that the project need final approval by July 1.

It was a matter of conjecture what would be the final outcome of construction of the proposed stadium. A proposal to alter the present plans for the stadium was considered last night to be effective if the project is carried through.

The minor alteration would involve the enlargement of several of the supporting columns of the stadium in preparation for the possibility of adding a roof at a later date. This would eliminate the necessity of steel girders from the ground up and would make it possible to add the roof without further altering the stadium design commission members said.

At present WPA workers have razed the frame grandstand at Lincoln park and are preparing the groundwork for pouring the concrete foundation. Early next week the first concrete could be poured and the erection of the new stadium actually get under way.

NEW YORKER VISIONS SWITCH TO LANDON

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from the treasurer of the large corporations.

"Any government like any family" he asserted "can for a year spend a little more than it earns but you and I know that a continuation of that habit means the poor house. That was said by the President on the 30th of July in the city of Albany in 1932. I submit we are already there."

He said the allocation of relief funds to the various governmental departments by the President instead of having congress distribute the appropriations means dictatorship.

Wants Popular Rule

"The duly elected and properly accredited representatives of the people" he declared "should be the master of the country's purse strings."

While he was discussing the national debt a gray haired man identified by police as Harry Treak an employe of a Polish language newspaper ran down the center aisle of the crowded civic opera house shouting "Let me say a word."

When Smith stopped talking Treak began shouting "Roosevelt! Roosevelt!" Several persons in the audience yelled "throw him out" but he continued to shout hooray for Roosevelt.

He finally was taken from the auditorium by four men one of them holding a hand over his mouth as he continued to call President Roosevelt's name. The interruption delayed Smith's speech about two minutes.

BAPTISTS CONVENE

CINCINNATI Oct 23 — The Ohio State Baptist association opened a three-day convention today to study reports of state and national work of the denomination.

CLAIMED BY DEATH



SEN. JAMES COUZENS

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF SENATOR COUZENS

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mulner Couzens said then the most important matter confronting the nation is the reelection of President Roosevelt. I intend to support him. The outcome of my own candidacy for the senate is neither important to the nation nor to me.

Philanthropies of the senator amounted to millions of dollars much of it devoted to crippled children. His charitable bequests recently were estimated at $...000.

President Roosevelt informed of his death said "In the death of Sen Couzens the ... of the United States and the people of Michigan and the nation have lost a leader whose convictions were a part of the best that America inspires for and whose courage was a match for his ideals."

A career that is found in no book than in actual life was that of James Couzens.

It was a career that took him from train checker at $10 a month to rat checker to success in the automotive industry and the distinction of being one of the wealthiest men in the United States senate.

Helped Build Ford

It frequently was said that Mr Couzens was one of the several millionaires created by the Ford Motor Co that he put $2700 into the company and took out $30,000,000. The statements are not exactly correct. It would be more nearly correct to say that Couzens was one of the creators of the Ford Motor Co for certainly he put more than his money into the company when he joined hands with Henry Ford and a few others in 1903 to organize what was destined to become an industrial colossus.

Testifying in the greatest income tax suit the government ever instituted—a suit to enforce collection of $30,851,650.52 from Couzens and other former minority stockholders of the Ford Motor Co—an early associate declared "It was due to his efforts that the company became a success. The team work of him and Mr Ford contributed to make a bigger success than would have been possible had either gone on alone. Mr Couzens gave the best part of his life to the company."

Another associate said that 50 per cent of the success of the Ford Motor Co was due to the efforts of Mr Couzens. He was a hard headed financial manager and his integrity and ability never were questioned this associate said.

Couzens connection with the Ford enterprise was more or less accidental in its inception. He was chosen by an earlier investor in the Ford undertaking to protect that investor's funds.

The partnership between Henry Ford and James Couzens terminated in 1915 the result of a sharp disagreement as to business policies. Mr Couzens resigned as an officer of the company but retained his stock holdings. The breach later was healed but not until after Couzens had publicly denounced the Ford presidential boom in 1923 as ridiculous.

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Successor Not Likely To Be Named

By The Associated Press

LANSING Mich Oct 23 Gov Frank D Fitzgerald here on a campaign tour said today he saw no necessity for appointment of a successor to the late United States Sen James Couzens.

"I can see little need of naming anyone to serve for two months during which time he would be senator in name only" the governor said. "At least I'm not giving the matter any consideration and won't until after the funeral services."

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Robert I Garver of ... Oak Grove avenue are the parents of a son born this morning at the City hospital.

Mr and Mrs James A Cooper of the Kecner road are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday. The baby has been named Hope Lee.

MOTHER PLEADS FOR HER CHILD'S RETURN

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA O Oct 23—Nine year old Nancy Hakes remained today in custody of her foster parents Mr and Mrs H A Hakes of Oberlin after Common Pleas Judge Guy B Findley denied a writ of habeas corpus sought by the child's mother Mrs Josephine Huntsberger 30 of Akron who asked that her only child be returned to her. The foster parents themselves childless testified that Mrs Huntsberger agreed to adoption of the baby and that hospital authorities witnessed the agreement.

BUCYRUS WELCOMES SHOLTZ, ELKS RULER

Mayor Smith of Marion on Reception Committee Parade Speeches Slated

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct ... Sholtz ... grand exalted ruler of the ... Elks ... morning for ... scheduled in his tour of the ...

A ... the welcoming committee ... Mayor George ... Charles ... W C Beer ... John C Carroll John ... H P Holbrook ... H E Kless E ... Metzger James W ... Mader Charles ... J D Sheckler John Q ... J Schwenck C ... Arden W Wisman ... Frank E Will ... of Crestline Mayor August Pets of New Washington Mayor Smith of Marion and Mayor George Hazell of Crestline.

Festivities for the day for which elaborate preparations have been made ... noon with a luncheon ... This afternoon's ... ritualistic work ... cities of cardinal ... will be ... with the ... lodge in charge. A parade will follow after which there will be a drill demonstration on Washington square by the ... ladies drill team.

A ... dinner at 6 p m ... Elks hall room followed by ... with Gov ... the principal speaker will conclude the day's activities. Music by the Delaware lodge Glee club comprised of 40 voices will be heard at the banquet.

More than 300 visiting Elks from ... sections of Ohio are expected in the city for the day.

PRESIDENT PONDERS PENNSYLVANIA TRIP

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the ... he said he had had a very wonderful day—wonderful because I have been made happy by seeing that conditions of life are so much better than they were four years ago when I came through Connecticut.

His two-day tour of Massachusetts Rhode Island and Connecticut reached a near tragic climax at Stamford at the railroad station where he boarded his special train to return to Washington.

Thousands Jam Area

Tens of thousands jammed the station area and broke through police lines with a roar that could be heard for blocks. Men women and children surged in a wild ... toward the President as he got out of the open touring car in which he made his tour accompanied by 121 other automobiles and attempted to get aboard his train.

Women screamed hysterically and men fought back at police who in solid ranks threw their strength at the surging crowd like a battering ram. Children cried with fright and some were trampled underfoot in a scene of hectic disorder such as few presidential candidates have ever witnessed.

State troopers joined hands and formed a ring around the presidential car but were thrown time again into the sides of the car by the surging mob. After great effort a narrow path was cleared across the short space from the President automobile to the rear platform of his railroad car and he hastened aboard.

Others Caught In Crowd

Other members of his immediate party were caught in the jam and were brought through only after taking a mauling in the crush of human beings. Some had their clothing all but ripped off their backs.

So far as could be learned however there were no casualties. Mr Roosevelt stood on the rear platform until all members of his party were known to be aboard then gave the order for a quick departure in the hope this would hasten the dispersing of the crowds.

In Stamford as in other Connecticut industrial cities the crowds were enormous and friendly. Veteran political leaders and newspaper men of the state said no candidate for office ever had attracted such throngs within their memory.

His reception in Connecticut was more enthusiastic than that he received yesterday in Massachusetts. He was booed a few times but only by small isolated groups and at every point he was greeted with resounding cheers.

WYANDOT COUNTY PRISONER PAROLED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 23 Thirty inmates of the Mansfield reformatory were granted paroles by the state parole board yesterday. One conditional release was granted and the case of 29 others were continued.

Those paroled the offense of which they were convicted and the dates of their release include Arthur Smith of Wyandot county burglary, Dec 20.

DIES IN SHAFT FALL

ALLIANCE O Oct 23 — Willis H Steele 38, was killed today when he plunged 60 feet down an elevator shaft.

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DELAWARE HORSES WIN AT STOCK SHOW

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY Oct 23—G A Dix & Son of Delaware O, won ... honors in yesterday's judging ... the American royal livestock show. The Dix string of percheron horses won first and third ... stallions over four years old ... year old stallions mares ... four years old and three year-old mares. The Dix stables produced the senior champion stallion the junior champion stallion and the grand champion stallion and the senior champion mare.

MARION AUDIENCE HEARS CAPT. KARGER

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in the form of factories and machinery without which thousands of men would be unemployed.

Government Ownership

Government ownership of utilities and basic industries would be disastrous he predicted. Efficiency would disappear politics would creep in and a large source of tax revenue would be lost to the country. It would eventually result in out-and-out communism with the destruction of churches the censorship of education and the end of individual initiative.

He condemned those who criticize a system which ... executives to be paid huge salaries and gave figures on a survey which he made of the leading companies in America.

"I studied the salaries and wages of 450 companies the ones people howl about. I discovered that if the highly paid executives of these industries worked for nothing and divided their pay among the workers the average worker would receive only 79 cents more per week than he makes today. Shall we break down our American system just for this?

"Some people believe that persons who invest their money in new business and subsequently become enormously wealthy do not deserve their wealth" Captain Karger said.

"This too is unreasonable. Statistics show that 40 per cent of all new enterprises go bankrupt 30 per cent merely get along and pay no dividends and only five per cent reward the investor. I think the man who risks his money on such odds is entitled to make a fortune if he can."

Cites Florida Experience

Reviewing his plan for a better spirit of cooperation with local industries Captain Karger cited the case of Key West Fla which lost its only two industries by taxing them to the limit and forcing them out of town. He described how stores closed professional men left the community and banks shut their doors soon after the industrial pay rolls ceased. Finally the local government broke down and today the federal government is giving relief to nearly every inhabitant of the town Captain Karger said.

"Taxing the rich is all right" he said "but it isn't common sense to tax them to death. Physicians never take all the blood out of a donor. They take a little at a time not enough to hurt and still enough to do the patient some good.

"The United States is not New York City or Chicago or any of the large financial centers but is Marion and the thousands of small towns similar to it" Captain Karger declared. "If such towns understand the elements of progress and prosperity the entire nation will be prosperous."

He closed his address by urging the people of Marion to compare their condition with that of the people in other countries and discover the assets of Marion.

The Civic Progress meeting was one of hundreds being arranged throughout the country and was sponsored by a group of local industrial leaders with J H Watters president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co as chairman. R T Lewis presided.

Music was provided before the address by the Harding High school orchestra under the direction of Homer E Huffman.

PATROLMAN SPEAKS AT GALION SCHOOL

J M Kratzer patrolman in charge of the Marion sub-station addressed 160 pupils of the Galion High school at an assembly in Galion this morning. The patrolman explained how drivers under 18 years of age first receive a temporary driving permit and later an operator's license after passing required driving tests. His talk also included a resume of driving fundamentals and safety habits.

A wax cartridge that can be clamped to a fishing rod has been invented for drying a line at the end of a day's sport waxing it and fitting it for work ...

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO HEAR MRS. SOUTH

Kentucky National Committee Woman Will Address Luncheon Saturday

Arrangements ... completed today for a Marion county Republican women's ... to be held Saturday ... in Hotel Marion at which Mrs Katharine Bradley South ... national Republican committeewoman from Kentucky will speak.

Mrs ... chairman of the Marion county Republican women's organization ... 100 women will attend and that the ticket sales are ... growing.

Mrs C I ... and a group of members of the Young Republican Glee club will sing. Republican candidates for county offices will be introduced.

Mrs Thomas ... will preside.

The speaker visited Marion in the last presidential campaign and spoke at a meeting of Republican women in Garfield park ...

WAY REMAINS OPEN FOR STEEL PAY RAISE

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Pa Oct 23—There was still a chance ... for higher wages for the steel men of the nation ... the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp ... requested from ... of $1 a day for 10,000 men.

Ross L Leffler manager of industrial relations for the company said he told a meeting of a wage committee from the Home ... plant ...

"The corporation will be glad to confer any ... time ... requests at any time."

"Company officials frequently have said an increase is impossible at present."

Representatives of nearly all other plants of the big corporation have asked wage increases for approximately 90,000 men.

65 GIRLS ATTEND RALLY OF GU...

Association Meeting Held at Camp Church

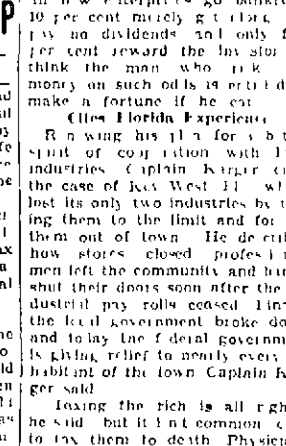
Sixty five girls ... Prospect Green C... wood attended a ... sociation ... last night at the ... church. In the ... were young ... Trinity Emmanuel Memorial ... March rally will be ... church.

Mrs Bertha Tow... church program ... charge of the ... ng a potluck dinner ... dinner was served ... resenting the ... and those seated ... were responsible for ...

Short talks on ... assembly at Gran... mer were given by ... Quick Miss June ... Tower of Trinity ... Ruth Callahan and ... Brobeck of Richw... Roberts of Pro... and Miss Tower read verse. Following ... by Mrs George Bar... its church the ... Trinity church ... Cross playlet ... A pantomime ... Days of Old ... girls followed ... tion by Miss Irma Prospect. The ... reading of report ... the guild ...



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Crooks and Critics

Once more Gov Landon has earned gratitude by speaking directly on a political topic which the new deal would like to ignore. Ever since March 1933 spokesmen for the federal government have been proceeding on their own arbitrary assumption that all who disagree with governmental policy are perforce, crooks. They have observed none of the ordinary decencies of political debate in their treatment of the opposition.

Gov Landon denies this is proper treatment. It is one thing he says for a congressional investigating committee for instance to try to get crooks and another thing for it to try to get critics. No one who has watched the procedure of certain new deal committees and certainly no one who has happened to get into the way of the stream of abuse thrown by new dealers against their opposition can doubt for an instant that here is a fragrant violation of the guarantee of freedom.

Gov Landon throughout his campaign has dealt openly with the subject of the new deal's headstrong abuse of power. When it is remembered that the presidential campaign easily might have run its course without discussion of this vital matter—when it remembered that both candidates might have ignored the larger question of the campaign which is continuance of a form and practice of government in harmony with the principle of constitutional freedom—there is reason to be grateful for the plain spoken Kansan. In the space of the few months during which he has become a national figure, he has been much more than merely a presidential candidate. He has been a spokesman for a great group of Americans indignant over tactics which have no place in the kind of government their forefathers established and which they intend to preserve. They have been forced to stand abuse for their beliefs all out of keeping with the spirit of a republican form of government. In Gov Landon they have found a spokesman and a champion.

Nothing To Stop Him.

There is nothing to stop Martin L. Davey from conducting the kind of campaign he chooses. The letters he has written to beneficiaries of old age pensions asking them to get 10 or 15 of their relatives and friends to vote for him can not be stopped.

Fortunately there is another thing which can't be stopped either. That is the resentment of persons who think Mr Davey is doing an inexcusable thing by playing dirty politics with human misery. They intend to stop him at the polls Nov 3 and they are expecting help from old age pensioners who feel the same way about the man who is trying to use them for his narrow political purposes.

We repeat, there is no way to stop this kind of campaign antics except through the exercise of common honesty and ethics on the part of the candidate. Mr Davey in other words lacks ability to conduct a fair campaign.

Teacher.

Helen Keller for many years has been a source of strength for the afflicted. They remembered in their despair what she had done without sight, without hearing and almost without a voice. If she could surmount such obstacles they could too.

Miss Keller still lives. Mrs Anne Sullivan Macy, her teacher for half a century who made it possible for her to live is dead. The same thousands who have looked to courageous Helen Keller for encouragement—the thousands and millions more who have admired both women for their hard fight and their beautiful companionship—all acknowledge reverently that one of the noblest careers of service in all history has ended.

Quit Spoofing.

Sen Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut the Democratic chairman of the new dealish senate committee on campaign expenditures thinks all election costs including campaign expenditures should be met out of public funds.

Since Sen Lonergan undoubtedly knows what is going on in the country today with regard to the new deal's attempts to perpetuate itself and because as chairman of the senate committee on campaign expenditures he should know how new dealers are getting their money, he may as well quit spoofing. Get wise senator, get wise.

NEAR EXPLOSIVE STAGE

Unless some steps are taken to curtail it, this new gabby game of knock-whosis is going to be thus
'Knock, knock—' .
Boom!—Kansas City Star.

Surprise in Pennsylvania

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Today's dispatch describes the situation in Pennsylvania, the thirty fourth state to be visited by David Lawrence in his personal survey of presidential campaign trends in 40 states outside the solid south.

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PHILADELPHIA Oct 23—An intensive study of the situation not only in Allegheny county but the central counties and in this section of the state convinces me that the state of Pennsylvania will furnish the biggest surprise of this campaign.

Instead of showing a total increase in the Roosevelt strength it will show a decrease and the state will go Republican by minimum of 50,000 and it may go as high as 400,000.

For many weeks the new dealers have succeeded in spreading alarm among Republicans to such an extent that many leading Republicans in the state privately began to believe that Pennsylvania was a certainty or at least a doubtful one.

I held that the reports I had heard to Pennsylvania and I was pretty well convinced in my own mind that if the Keystone state were really close there would be a tidal change for Mr Landon to win the national election. If he couldn't stand up in Pennsylvania which came through the 1932 hurricane in the Republican column then it seemed to me there must be a tide running strongly for Mr Roosevelt.

1932 Majorities Receding

Yet in all the other states I have visited the new deal tide has been plainly receding and 1932 majorities were definitely being diminished. Why then should Pennsylvania be different.

The first news that greeted me on arrival at Pittsburgh was that Allegheny county showed a heavy trend toward Roosevelt. This was a normally Republican county. But on looking up the records I found that Mr Roosevelt carried Allegheny county by 37,000 votes. What was the estimate usually heard for 1936 among Republicans and Democrats? An average of all the estimates indicated a majority of somewhere between 50,000 and 75,000 for Roosevelt.

I took the high figure of 75,000 and prepared to look elsewhere in the state. I was told the soft coal counties in the southwestern part of the state were very strongly for Roosevelt because of the John Lewis influence. I got in touch with well informed persons in those counties, persons who knew the local trend. I asked if Mr Roosevelt could count on an increased majority there. The answer given me uniformly was that Mr Roosevelt would get less of a margin than in 1932.

I asked for some tangible evidence of this reasoning. One reply was that the registration figures showed the margin to be about the same or less than four years ago but no excess. Figures were adduced showing that in the 1934 and 1935 state wide elections the new deal party strength was not vitally improved as compared with 1932.

Tide Running To G O P

The tide in other words is running back to Republicanism in Pennsylvania and this is overwhelmingly so in the central counties. There is no real gain for Roosevelt except in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and the soft coal counties. Even in the anthracite coal counties there are signs that Mr Roosevelt has made no sensational gain over his 1932 vote.

Let's put it another way. Does anybody believe that the winning man was for Hoover in 1932? Unquestionably Hoover was unpopular in very strong groups which are said today to be so strong for Mr Roosevelt.

Where then does the accretion come? I mean counting the labor groups and allowing for an increase of 75,000 votes in Allegheny county and a slight decrease in the Roosevelt majority in Philadelphia. My figures show the four counties just outside of Philadelphia are going to give Landon a bigger majority than they gave Hoover. This should more than offset the gains of Mr Roosevelt in Allegheny county and in Philadelphia.

For the rest of the state will pile up the rural districts where Landon gains are so extensive that a 250,000 majority is a minimum and I would not be surprised to see the figures go far beyond it. I obtain the total excess of Republican registration over new deal registration is now 1,070,000, according to official.

Reasons For New Deal Decline

I made inquiry as to why the rural districts and towns were so strongly anti-Roosevelt. The impression obtained is that people are beginning to feel there is an atmosphere of mass rule around the whole Roosevelt regime. It proceeds from these considerations:

1 That the figures on the official state relief rolls are juggled to mislead the public. Mr Hoover's speech on this point made a deep impression.

2 That the relief scandals on WPA must be worse than is being charged or the new dealers would permit an investigation. They have stifled the investigation in this state.

3 That there is a kind of conspiracy to change the form of government and circumvent the federal Constitution.

4 That the expenditures of government are far beyond what they ought to be as the increase is supposed to be here.

5 That politicians are in command of the relief into government and that the politicians are not interested in good government but in exploiting themselves.

I am hesitating to suggest too that in the rural sections there is far more revulsion of feeling about prohibition repeal than is being talked about. The people who were for prohibition were in the main church going folks who felt it was a moral issue. Serving liquor in the White House has not increased their fondness for Mr Roosevelt. They give him credit for repealing the Eighteenth amendment.

Pennsylvania G O P United

The well Republicans on the other hand who deserted Mr Hoover are back in the Republican party. All elements in the Republican party in Pennsylvania are united. Gifford Pinchot whose popularity in the rural counties cannot be underestimated is supporting Gov Landon.

Putting it all together I am amazed to find that the reports of a close race in Pennsylvania and with Roosevelt in the lead have so little foundation. It all depends of course on what one means by the word close. Even 200,000 Republican majority for Governor Landon in a state which is in the habit of giving major parties three or four times that amount to the Republican electors means a close fight. But whatever may be the conjectures as to actual majority I have come to the conclusion that Pennsylvania does not belong in the doubtful column but in the sure Landon column.

Our Wages And Their Source

One of a series of talks presented by the General Motors Corp from Carnegie Hall New York on Sunday nights.

ASK a small boy where his clothes come from and he will likely tell you that his father buys them of course with the money he takes out of his pocket. To hear the soap box orator talk you would think that wages come out of a great till somewhere and that the only reason they aren't higher is that someone is unwilling to open the till a little wider. Of course no till in the world could be so large so inexhaustible. Obviously neither one of these ideas tells the true story.

The fact is that all of us pay each other's wage. This was probably easier to understand back in the days when small communities lived entirely by themselves. Then it must have been quite clear that the person who bought a pair of shoes from the cobbler was paying the wages of the farmer who killed the steer and brought the hide to market. And that the cobbler when he purchased a copy of the weekly newspaper was helping to pay the wages of Neighbor Jones who set the type and worked the press.

But nowadays the things we use come to us from so many different sources—and from the efforts of so many different people—that it is a little difficult to realize that the way we pay wages in America is no different than it was then.

Take an automobile for instance. Most of us are aware, when we buy a new car that we are helping pay the wages of the workman in the factory. But unless we stop and think about it we are apt to forget that this is only one link in a chain of wage payments through which this automobile reaches us.

Many Benefited

In the first place there are the wages of the salesman who sold us the car. And right here we might consider for a moment all the other people around the dealer's place whose living depends upon our purchase of this new car. Such as the janitor, the stock room boy, the man on the wash rack, the owner, the bookkeeper and the telephone operator. But this is only a beginning. Following this automobile back along the route we find that we have paid wages to employes of the transportation company, to the clerks at the factory who made out the bills, to distribution supervisors, inspectors, night watchmen, mail room boys and all the other folks around the plant who made it possible to deliver this car to us after the workman had finished making it.

And of course long before that came the engineers and draftsmen who designed it, the artists who selected the colors and determined the body style, the research men who tested the materials. Other railroad men, truck drivers and express men brought these materials into the factory so work could be started. A part of the prices of our automobile goes to pay the wages of all of them.

In the same way we might trace back the wages of the steel workers, the glass makers, the textile mill hands, the rubber workers back to the men who dug the ore, who picked the cotton, who refined the oil, who made the tools and machinery.

Our trail would lead us through state after state—into community after community the country over—and we would find that we had helped to pay the wages of farmers, lumbermen, river pilots, leather workers, box makers, printers—in fact, it would be very hard to find a place to stop. All this by the mere act of buying an automobile.

In fact when we buy anything most of what we pay out goes for wages to all those folks who helped make it. And, in just the same way, the pay we get for our work comes not from any one great pocket—but from the pockets of all the other folks—until as it almost seems they are numberless—who directly and indirectly are buying our services.

The more of our goods used by other people the more of their products we can buy for ourselves and our families. That's why it is so important that we make our products as easy to get as we can by giving the greatest value at the lowest possible price.

Wages do not come out of a box. Nor are they drawn from a bank account. Wages are paid by the people who buy the goods we make and the services we render.

That's why the greatest wage benefits in the long run flow in proportion as industry is able to make things at lower and lower cost—so more can buy.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Oct 23 1926

Queen Marie of Rumania a visitor in the United States contracted a throat ailment as the result of a cold and she was placed under the care of a specialist in her suite in a New York hotel.

It was announced that first steps had been taken preliminary to construction of Marion water softening plant which was expected to be completed soon.

Marion's school enrollment for September averaged 5,5—, an increase of 344 over the enrollment at the close of school in the spring. Supt Jesse H Mason announced.

A message received from the war department at Washington reported that Capt John W Mason of D company Marion, held the world's army record for marksmanship with a 45 caliber revolver. The report said he had established the record at Camp Perry.

Miss Lillian Malo and Miss Kathryn Julian entertained a company of friends at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Malo on Lest Farming street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday Oct 23 1916

Field Marshal von Mackensen's army in Dobrudja captured the important Rumanian fort of Constanta on the Black Sea. Constanta was the terminus of a railway line running from Bucharest to the coast and its capture was regarded as a very important victory for Germany and its allies. German military leaders in Berlin declared that Rumania was doomed.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Dennis J Wolf of Waples avenue.

The Marion Steam Shovel Co. was advertising for men stating that a large number were needed.

A large number of Marion business and professional men attended the opening of the business men's class at the Y M C A. The first games of a volleyball tournament were played ending up with Rodney Humes team in the lead.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott



The Roosevelt Record

9—Pinks vs Democrats.

What do I think about it? (Victory of Upton Sinclair in California primary.) I think it's great stuff. Sure I'm for him. He's on our side. A Socialist? Of course not. He's a Democrat. A good Democrat." —Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator FERA, Aug 30 1934.

BECAUSE Mr Roosevelt had such men in his party as Owen D Young, John W Davis, Newton D Baker, Albert Ritchie, Al Smith, Carter Glass and Harry Byrd to rely upon for advice and administrative help even those who were not enthusiastic about Mr Roosevelt's record as governor looked forward in 1932 to an administration that would be wise, tolerant and effective.

But these men from the beginning were banned from the presidential councils. Instead the President took his ideas from men without practical experience who had no positions of responsibility in the government. Felix Frankfurter, Rexford Tugwell, Adolf Berle, Raymond Moley were in the upper hierarchy and Mordecai Ezekiel, Jerome Frank and Jim Landis in the lower order. On their advice—largely under the influence of Felix Frankfurter—dozens of young men were given key positions in the newly created commissions and bureaus—many of them capable, most of them high minded, all of them passionately earnest, but few with any experience in practical affairs.

General Hugh Johnson who had much to do with these young men said of them last autumn: Their idea is that government is the nucleus of a vast collectivism in which business or any private enterprise is just an element to be absorbed. Even Carter Glass more held them the general said of them in February of this year. Perhaps it would be better to drop the expression brain trust and substitute a word more apt to accurately describing a bunch of supercilious men and women looking with scorn on all who have notions of constitutional democracy and liberty of choice seeking the millennium over night by use of nostrums and arrogating to themselves all the intelligence there is.

With the passage of time there were changes among the President's intimates. But one alone—Professor Rexford E. Tugwell—consistently retained the largest amount of influence on the President. Because of this influence Mr Tugwell's personal views are of national interest. He is on record as deriding the profit motive, favoring the extension of government control over industry and agriculture and government aid in fixing prices. In describing the new economically planned state he envisaged changes in our constitution and government and the laying on of rough unholy hands on many a sacred precedent. He foresaw economic planning as a function of the federal government and admitted that planning implies guidance of capital uses, which is another way of saying that it implies government control of credit.

It is this same Professor Tugwell who went about the country preaching class hatred, not charging that the tories would like to abandon the farms to speculators and would let the farm lands starve. This is the man who in a speech at Los Angeles a year ago exhorted his hearers to surge forward with the workers and the farmers of this nation to substitute under the leadership of Franklin D Roosevelt a new social order for the old one. This is the author who in a recently published textbook referred contemptuously to the unreasoning almost hysterical attachment of certain Americans to the Constitution. This is the advocate of taxing corporate surpluses out of existence.

Could a dozen Tugwells advise and guide the changeful mind of President Roosevelt as well as a single Owen D Young or a combination of Carter Glass, Al Smith and Newton D Baker?

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Oct 23—Thoughts while strolling: Not all newspapermen had to come to New York to be famous. Ed Howe and William Allen White for instance. Ace of the style broadcasters: Carmel Snow. Inseparables: Osgood Perkins and trench coat. Lo! An other pompadourist: Hugh Baillie, the U P chief.

Fifi Dorsay is the sort of French type one always expects to see in the Paris music halls but never does. Not many in the theater accomplish so much and say so little as Brock Pemberton. The song writers mash of sweetie pie reveals an old Civil war endearment.

No boulevardier ever gave New York the polish like Sailing Baruch. Most continental looking of the first nighters: Jules Bache. The elk hound—Pex Cole's favorite pooch—is gaining favor with dog fanciers. The town lost a real cal rendezvous when snide politicians closed the Casino in the Park.

Orchestra leaders come and go but Armand Vecsey is still fiddling at the Ritz. John McClain—of the cherub with the Long Island set and longshoreman with ship news reporters. Robert Taylor reaches the peak of that Rudy Vallee rage of five years ago. And Rudy is still there heigh ho.

What's become of Francine Larrimore? A frisky Scottie puppy having a time for himself in a 17th street window blocks traffic. Overheard: As much chance as I have to waltz with Ginger Rogers. Won't be long until we know who's who at the White House. Then what?

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New York is the most bath conscious city anywhere. A morning and evening bath are a rite with thousands. And this zeal is likely responsible for the Pour Le Bain shops on the upper Fifth Side—satin salons that deal solely with bathroom knick-knack. Soap with initialed monograms in all colors. Bath salts ranging from $1 to $25 a bottle. Rubberized head rests for those who like to read in the tub. Terra cotta robes that match the towels, etc etc.

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Sign of the times in the Positions Wanted ads: Valet five years at liberty is now willing to valet, wait on table, drive the car, air the dog and run errands.

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When I was a copy serf on the vanquished Evening Mail a shawled Apple Mary visited the editorial room each noon with a spacious basket of apples, oranges, bananas, chocolate bars, candy, cigarets and chewing gum. The Park Row saga was she owned a row of all alike apartment houses in New Jersey. Anyway functional, a kindly soul, indulgent with credits and interested in our affairs. Recently I recalled her in this column and today a letter from Apple Mary's only granddaughter who writes a boarding school hand and says she was not only educated at Apple Mary's expense but was left $11,000 by her. She added: Grandma worked to the last, coming home in a snow storm in which she caught a cold that ended in pneumonia. Probably many self-sacrificing Apple Marys.

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On the Evening Mail copy desk was an odd semi-circle of newspaper nonentities. The atrabilious Simon Legree in the slot had a fierce black Van Dyke and was in constant jitters. He was sub rosa to the staff Black Mike. There was an honor graduate of Yale, now a trembling antique in skull cap who brought the same lunch the year around—a thin cheese sandwich. A former cable editor of the Herald, white mustached and loaded with disdainful garrumphs. An Apollo who spent evenings pulpiteering at John Callahan's Bowery mission. Mostly journalistic derelicts not through drink but beached by the cruelty of years in what is a young man's game. I was the only youngster, stranded on its shoal because in despair I would work for a pittance. I never pass that Fulton street corner without a shudder. So depressing I can not help but ring down the column curtain on a down beat: The News Room Blues!

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"Hold this, ma'am—my suspenders just broke!"

The Word of God

PRAYER FOR CONTENTMENT. Remove far from me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches, feed me with food convenient for me.—Proverbs 30 8.

Out of P

Supreme Court Is ... To Stay Neutral ...

By PAUL M...

WASHINGTON O... cal decisions h... court lately have ... the new deal. They ... monly interpreted a... that the justices a... frame of mind follow... mer rest. That of c...

The decisions do ... hint as to the real ... opinion of the court. ... tivity of the court ... however is that th... sensitive on the sub... and intend to avoid ... in political public ... election.

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Here are at l... termined to take ... campaign.

Grandstan...

Russia's persisten... nounce the non-int... ment and help the ... less has caused ple... excitement but no ... other kind.

The fact is no ... the Reds do.

The Spanish Lo... beyond help for ... gold in Russia cou... now.

What Russia is t... embarrass her Fa... and advertise her ... what passes for ... tional policies ... sending money secre... in Spain while t... tries have been sc... the other side.

Crisis

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Consistent

Republicans, Dem... Leaguers and every ... ization are filing ... clerk of the hous... campaign contribu... everyone except th...

The latest report ... municipal campaign c... receipts of $12,460 ... and 15 but does n... name of a single ... donations are disg... butions from other ... such as the Comm... workers organizatio...

The Communists a... only the names of ... made public.

Health

The health of sup... tices is of such p... importance that a ... has developed w... marble building wh... nine justices. It w... other day when Ju... came the first ju... this session with a ... He is not only the ... justice but the he...
(Copyright 1936 ...)

In Ohio H...

(From the ... collection of Ohio hist... for The Associated ...)

RUINED BY HI...

George B McClel... general Ohio gave ... army in the war ... states, went in und... cap of greatly ov... agenting.

His friends insiste... ing him immediat... taking command ... tened as a young ... fore he had ever ... regiment under f... ferred to by the ... the country as a ... and action.

However weeks ... passed without a... done by the troops a... from a revaluation ... much too low as the... too high. In Novem... finally began a ... high authority ... cided to ... mand.

Words ...

OOSEVELT TO TALK T 10 P. M. TONIGHT

Political Speeches on Football Games Listed for Saturday.

A speech by President Roosevelt of political broadcasts for tonight. The President WABC-CBS with Treasury Henry and others. Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, to speak at 10:45 over WEAF-NBC Jesse Jones, RFC administrator, talks over a nationwide hookup at 5:30. Republican committee ... scheduled for 7 and 11 ... A speaker for the Democrats will be ... for their period ... at 10:45 over WJZ-NBC. ... night Governor Alf M. ... will talk over WABC-CBS and Al Smith will speak at 10 WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS for Jeffersonian Democrats.

... the air tomorrow: ... vs. Pittsburgh at ... WLW; Michigan vs. Columbia over WJR at 1:45; Ohio vs. Indiana at 1:45 from ... Fordham vs. St. Mary's at ... WEAF-NBC and WABC-... Minnesota vs. Perdue at 2:45 WJZ-NBC and also WABC-... after the Fordham game; Yale ... Rutgers over WOR at 1:45; ... vs. Maryland at 2:45 WGR.

EMBER ENROLLED BY AID CIRCLE

... Carl Jones was enrolled in No. 11 Ladies' Aid society Epworth M. E. church, at a meeting yesterday afternoon with C. E. Shepard of Summit ... Mrs. Laura Dombaugh, ... Moreland, Mrs. Roy ... Jean Hough and Marie ... were guests. Arrangements ... for an all day meeting ... home of Mrs. Jacob ... of 241 Barnhart street. ... opened with devotions ... W. Jacoby. Mrs. Shepard appointed the following committee: Program, Mrs. Ena Hu... Mrs. George Apt, Miss Mary ... ways and means, Mrs. O. ... visiting, Mrs. Jacoby, Jane Rexroth, Mrs. Velma ... The sum of $5 was voted ... annual booth festival which ... held Nov. 21 at Mt. Victory. ... hostess served refreshments, ... by Mrs. Landon, Mrs. Wal... and Mrs. Lowell Swartz.

RAPPER ADMITS BLASTING WARDEN

By The Associated Press

NEGAUNEE, Mich., Oct. 23—Prosecutor John D. Voelker announced today that Raymond Ki..., 27-year-old upper Michigan trapper, has confessed the woods slaying of a game warden who was ambushed and his body dynamited.

The confession came 30 hours after scattered bits of the body of Andrew Schmeltz, 45, veteran conservation officer, were found by searchers in a swamp of the sparsely settled Carp river district, to which the game warden went to investigate illegal trapping ...

HONG KONG GREETS AMERICAN CLIPPER

By The Associated Press

HONG KONG, Oct. 23 — A trail-blazing modern American Clipper ship landed today in Hong Kong after the first commercial air... to span the Pacific ocean.

The Philippine Clipper, with 20 persons aboard, arrived at 4:10 p. m. today (3:10 a. m. EST).

Hong Kong is scheduled to become the eastern terminus for the new Clipper service, U. S. mainland to the orient.

AID CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. E. C. Sleeth gave a talk on the mountain people of Kentucky at a meeting of Circle No. ... Ladies' Aid society, of the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon with Mrs. E. M. Breithaupt ... Marion avenue. Dorothy Wogen ... accompanied at the piano by her aunt, Mrs. Anna Wogan. A covered dish luncheon meeting will be held Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Frank Annen of 658 ... Windsor street.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

Mrs. C. R. Beerbower talked on "Objectives of the Class," at a meeting of the Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church last night with Mrs. ... Rutherford of Cherry street. After the talk there was an informal discussion in which the members gave their suggestions for the year's work. Mrs. A. Wood, president, was in charge of a business session and Mrs. ... Epley conducted devotions. ... Ruth Sinning played two piano selections. Refreshments were served by the October committee, with Mrs. Rutherford as chairman. The next meeting will be held Nov. 19.

BAZAAR ARRANGED

A bazaar and bake sale on Nov. ... were arranged for at a meeting of the Ladies' guild of St. ... English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Jacobs of West Columbia street. The meeting opened with scripture lesson read by the president, Mrs. Claude Miller, followed by prayer by Mrs. J. W. King. Refreshments were served in a social hour. A meeting will be held in December with Mrs. L. C. Lindenberg of Ol... avenue.

FIRM EARNS $6,629,564

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23—Procter & Gamble Co. recorded today net earnings of $6,629,564 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, the largest sum for a single quarter in its history. The earnings were equivalent to $1.01 a share on the 6,325,087 shares of no-par common stock outstand...

IDEA FOR PUBLISHERS

Heavy Adds Forces Herald to Add Inches, Not Pages

Original journalists, these Harding High school Herald staff members!

The usual procedure on a newspaper when there's too much advertising to permit carrying all the news is to add a couple of pages.

Political advertising this week threatened to crowd out some of the news, so the editor, instead of adding an extra page, ordered the paper three inches longer than usual.

Goodwill-seeking candidates for local offices advertised heavily in the issue off the press today, and as a result the paper enjoyed a "boom" week.

URGES ELDERS HELP YOUTHS IN CAREERS

Columbus Man Tells Club Young People Need Help in Choosing Life Work.

That the time is rapidly approaching when service organizations composed of business men will take up the objective of assisting young people in investing their lives in gainful careers was the opinion of Dr. Roy A. Burkhart Columbus minister and psychologist, who addressed Marion Kiwanians at the weekly meeting yesterday at the Hotel Marion.

"It is necessary for parents," he said, "to place the relationship with their children on such a basis that the child will bring problems relating to employment, saving money and sex to the parents without hesitation." His general topic was based on problems that boys and girls of today are facing.

In conducting and assisting with a "behavior clinic," in Columbus, Dr. Burkhart pointed out his work was to help young people in properly "investing their lives in suitable careers." "Young people in increasing numbers," he pointed out, "who have *finished* educational pursuits have been unable to find employment."

"Their desires are not large and are usually gauged on the basis of owning a small home," Dr. Burkhart said. He told Kiwanians that he believed it would become their duty, along with other service organizations, to assist the young people in their pursuit of gainful occupations.

COLUMBUS, NORWALK LABOR'S WAR FRONTS

Rubber and Auto Accessory Plants Closed Indefinitely Due to Strikes.

By The Associated Press

Ohio's labor situation was marked today by deadlocks at Norwalk and Columbus, where a rubber and an automobile accessory plant were closed indefinitely because of strikes.

Prosecutor Rex Bracy announced at Norwalk that the Maple City Rubber Co., would be shut down "to protect loyal workers and citizens from violence."

His announcement followed a conference with Akron rubber leaders and company representatives. Brady said "no agreement was reached. We told them we would not talk settlement as long as mobs are allowed to come here from Akron, to picket the plant."

A few hours before, Stanley G. Brooks, vice president of the D. L. Auld company at Columbus, said no attempt would be made to open the automobile accessory plant until the dispute is settled. Dies were removed under police guard.

Closure of the two Ohio plants affects some 500 employes. The Norwalk concern employs about 40 persons and the Columbus plant about 450.

Hugh Thompson of Cincinnati, organizer for Automotive Workers and spokesman in the Columbus strike, said wage increases were demanded. Company officials contended present contracts would not permit such increases.

Farmers allied with the Milk Producers association resumed regular deliveries to Akron dealers today under an agreement by which their demand for a ten-cent a hundredweight increase in price paid for class one milk be submitted to a five-man arbitration board.

TRYOUTS ARE HELD FOR OPERETTA

Approximately 15 Seek Places in Cast of Club Show.

Approximately 15 soloists in the Marion Lecture Recital club chorus tried out for principal parts in the operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl," to be given by the club early next spring, at the first tryout held last night following the regular club chorus rehearsal at the Y. M. C. A.

Leads will be assigned and much of the work outlined soon and rehearsals will be arranged early to allow plenty of time for preparation for the production.

The operetta will be directed by Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz, and L. G. Jones, music supervisor in the public schools and director of the club chorus, will be in charge of the music.

TICKETS DISTRIBUTED FOR BENEFIT SHOW

Tickets for a benefit show, "Rose of the Rancho," to be sponsored by the Good Cheer circle of the King's Daughters, Nov. 3 and 4, at the Marion theater, were distributed at a work meeting of the members last evening at the home of Miss Pauline Budd of 355 Lafayette street. Following a ... sewing the members served ... Mrs. H. H. A... a ... meeting will be held ...

TALK MARKS CLOSE OF COOKING SCHOOL

Six Hundred Women at Last Session Hear Columbus Psychologist.

The problems of parents and children were discussed in a half hour talk on "Domestic Engineering" by Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, minister and consultant psychologist of Columbus, at the closing session of the 1937 Gasco Food Institute, yesterday afternoon, in The Star auditorium.

More than 600 women attended the session which was designated as "Health Day."

Dr. Burkhart included in his talk some of his personal experiences in the consultations with young people, and presented their reactions to the present-day trends in economics and family life. He emphasized the necessity of parents placing their relationship with children on such a basis that they, the children, do not hesitate to bring to them their problems.

Yesterday's program closed a three-day exhibit and cooking demonstration in charge of Miss Elizabeth Scatterday and her assistant Miss Pauline Schofield, under the auspices of the local office of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

BRICKER AND DAVEY EXCHANGE SHOTS

Republican Hits at School Problem; Governor Charges Foe With Falsifying.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23—Ohio's gubernatorial campaign was speeded to a brisk pace today with an assertion by Gov. Martin L. Davey that his Republican opponent, Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker, "is either a falsifier or a coward."

At the same time, Bricker in Youngstown was declaring that the Ohio public school system faces an immediate deficit of $12,000,000 because, he said, Gov. Davey has failed to provide a financial plan for paying the annual school bill.

Bricker's declaration last night climaxed a tour of Mahoning county. Davey's was made at Elyria.

"This disastrous (school) condition exists despite the fact that the present legislature has been in session so long that it is the first session ever to cost the taxpayers of Ohio $1,000,000 in legislative expenses," Bricker said.

"In his speech at Akron Wednesday night my opponent is reported to have said 'as high as $3 a case is paid by liquor distributors to get their stocks on the state store shelves.' He knows that this statement is a wilfull and malicious falsehood," Davey said.

"He owes it to the people of Ohio to name some names. He is *either a falsifier or a coward.* Let the attorney general take off his robe of self-righteousness and, in the language of the streets, let him 'put up or shut up.'"

Bricker said "this is not a campaign between the Democrats and Republicans of Ohio. It is a campaign for honest government in the old Buckeye state, and there is no compromise.

"When the legislature meets early in January I will have ready to present to it permanent relief and school programs, so that we may put an end once and for all to the present haphazard, indecisive manner of taking care of these highly necessary expenses."

Davey started his campaigning yesterday in the Wyandot county court house in Upper Sandusky. He spoke successively in Tiffin, Norwalk, Elyria and Lorain.

Davey's schedule for today:

Noon, Sandusky; 1:30 p. m. Fremont; 2:30, Port Clinton; 3:30, Bowling Green; 4:30, Findlay; 7, Bucyrus; 9, Mansfield.

LONG "SUCCESSOR" STRUCK BY ENEMY

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 23—Gerald L. K. Smith was attacked by three unidentified men in a radio studio here last night just after he had delivered an address assailing Gov. Richard Leche for "betraying" the late Sen. Huey Long.

Smith had completed his talk and was seated in the glass enclosed studio when the three men walked in. Without any preliminaries, one of them swung on Smith, striking him on the chest.

Smith's companions jumped to his defense and a brief free-for-all ensued. The intruders, seeing they were getting the worst of it, made for the door and escaped.

UNIDENTIFIED BLIMP PASSES CITY IN FOG

Ship Flies Over Marion at Low Altitude as Weather Is Unfavorable.

An unidentified blimp skimmed over the roof tops of Marion about 7 last night, roaring in from the east at a slow speed, and then disappeared into the fog west of town.

Harold Cobb, manager of Marion Flying Service, said he had *received no* word of the ship, where it came from or its destination. The ceiling last night was approximately 500 feet and the blimp, though apparently not in trouble, was flying somewhat lower than the ceiling.

The sound of the motors was heard for several minutes before the snubby nose of the blimp poked through the mist hanging over the city. The lights from the streets were reflected off the silver covering of the ship and its red and green night beacons helped mark its passage.

REPORTED RECOVERING

Mrs. A. G. Spring of 709 South Prospect street is reported to be improving at the Frederick C. Smith clinic where she underwent a minor operation Tuesday.

Turning a crank on its handle operates a new hand tool for making hooked rugs without requiring the use of a crochet hook.

Fuel saving of from 30 to 60 per cent is claimed for a new valveless head to be attached to motor vehicle motors to replace their valves and valve mechanism.

JOSEPH BRITZ, 11, TAKEN BY DEATH

St. Mary School Pupil Succumbs at Senate St. Home; Funeral Saturday.

Joseph Britz, 11, a sixth grade pupil at St. Mary Parochial school, died of a heart ailment yesterday at 3 p. m. at his home at 278 Senate street. He had been ill for some time.

He was born in Marion on May 4, 1925, to Sebastian and Constance Codisdoti Britz, both natives of Italy. Surviving with the parents are seven brothers and sisters, Mrs. Rose Campiti of 434½ West Center street and Mary, Carmella, Helen, Dominic, Anthony and Sam, all at home.

The boy was a member of St. Mary Catholic church, where the requiem mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9 a. m. Burial will be made in the St. Mary cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home.

TONGUES WAG AS KING CALLS COUNCILLORS

Formal Announcement of Decision To Wed Would Be Made to Them.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 23—King Edward himself stepped today into the foreground of romantic rumors linking his name with Mrs. Ernest Simpson by summoning a meeting of his privy council—the crown advisers to who he would make formal announcement if he ever decided to take a bride.

While authoritative sources described the council meeting, on Oct. 27, as a routine session, "behind the scenes" speculation ran high.

Mrs. Simpson's divorce suit heads a list of seven which will be heard by Mr. Justice Hawke at Ipswich Assizes, beginning tomorrow.

This was disclosed by an official list of cases available today. The suit of King Edward's American friend against her ship's broker husband, Ernest Aldrich Simpson, was listed merely as "Simpson versus Simpson."

It had first position under the heading: "Matrimonial cases undefended." No details were given. Lawyers were listed as Theodore Goddard & Co. for Mrs. Simpson, and Middleton, Lewis & Co., for her husband.

Edward already has made provision, through parliament, for payment of £40,000 ($200,000) annually to a "hypothetical bride"—if and when he takes one.

A new flexible conveyor made of rubber pipe, divided into sections like a chain of buckets, has been invented to carry either liquids or solids.

THEY'RE RASCALS! THEY'RE ROWDY! THEY'RE RARIN' FOR ROMANCE!

Isn't it wonderful? Four favorite film frolickers in the year's swellest entertainment!



He was the best man ...but he walked off with the bride. He'd do anything for a pal!

Her disguise was perfect, but he could recognize those once-in-a-lifetime ankles anywhere!

She thought her marriage would be front-page news... but it landed in the comic section.

The lovely ladies were fascinating! ...But to him a marriage license was just a permit to fight.

and WALTER CONNOLLY,

Too, in the M-G-M Smash Hit

"LIBELED LADY"

Starting Saturday

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Children's MATINEE Sat. at 1:00 "FLASH GORDON" Chapter No. 7 and Columbia's Happy Hour Entertainment

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Children 10c

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Florence Rice
Ted Healy
in
"The LONGEST NIGHT"



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At 7:25 and 10:00

8 BIG ACTS

20 European, Oriental and American Stars

in

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with

GEORGE COOPER

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Gift Pencils from Friend in Europe Boosts Marion Man's Collection to 975

Well these will bring it up to 975.

Clarence Hart of 554 South Prospect street was speaking and it's his collection of pencils and these are about 90 additional sent to him this week by F Harold Klingel son of Charles W Klingel of 410 Park boulevard from Germany and Switzerland Mr Hart is city councilman from the Fifth ward

The Klingel additions are among the most interesting that Mr Hart has received since he fell victim to the pencil collecting hobby three and one-half years ago while he was working for a Marion printing and supply store

Mr Hart's collection will be among the many interesting displays made next week under the auspices of the Marion Hobby club in connection with the club's annual hobby and homecoming week

Mr Klingel is studying for the ministry is on a scholarship at Heidelberg university in Germany and has toured Germany and Switzerland Before his return the last of this month or early in November he will have been to Italy Austria France and perhaps England and in agreement with Mr Hart he will have added considerably to the pencil collection His cataloguing of the pencils already received adds considerably to their value in Mr Hart's opinion

Harding Graduate

Mr Klingel was graduated from Harding High school in 1921 from Heidelberg college in Tiffin and from the Hartford Theological seminary in Hartford Conn It was at the Hartford seminary that he earned his scholarship to Heidelberg in Germany and in the German university his high record brought him a second scholarship for study in Geneva Switzerland He went to Germany a year ago last August

Whether Mr Hart will follow a suggestion of Mr Klingel's regarding a display of his European pencils remains to be seen but here is the suggestion contained in a recent letter You could take a map of Europe and spot these pencils thereby connecting by string the pencil and city and make a very unusual exhibit especially for hobby shows

Unlike the American manufactured pencil with its rubber eraser many of the pencils sent to Mr Hart have celluloid tips instead of erasers

England Bulgaria Roumania and Czecho Slovakia also are represented in Mr Hart's collection The smallest pencil in the collection is about the size of a match and the largest is 18 inches long a German made product

Likes British Pencils

British made pencils are the most beautiful in Mr Hart's opinion because of the extremely fine finishes given the woods which distinguishes them in any collection

The collection includes two wool n forerunners of the modern mechanical pencil non of which is in full and these two Mr Hart prizes highly

It was a card of pencils sent the firm he was working for that started Mr Hart on his interesting collection Unwilling to see the card and its symmetrical display discarded he asked for and was given it and then the madness of the hobbyist seized him All of his friends and acquaintances know of his hobby and add to it whenever they find an unusual pencil and many of the pencils in the collection were sent him by manufacturers

It was from a manufacturer's periodical that he learned something of the history of his hobby The Publication Little Tails prints a foreword a part of which is the following

The word pencil comes from the Latin word pencillus which means little tail It was originally applied to a small fine pointed brush which was used by artists to draw fine lines make guide lines to letter or which might have been used for writing Incidentally such a brush is still known as a pencil

Pencils of Today

When it was discovered that lead or silver—used by the very wealthy—would leave a fine line on paper the piece of sharpened soft metal was called a pencil after the brush Still later the same name was applied to a sharpened piece of plumbago (graphite) which was used for the same purpose When a thin rod of graphite was encased in wood the first pencil of the type we use today made its appearance

The publication lists Nicolas Jacques Conte as the inventor of the pencil used today He made a fortune as a portraits painter laid up enough money to live on the rest of his life and began a study of mechanics The French revolution gave him an opportunity to display already remarkable inventive powers The war with England in 179? shut off the French supply of block graphite from which pencil leads were made at that time By mixing powdered graphite which was obtainable in France with clay and baking the mixture he made a substitute for the English plumbago which was the only known supply of graphite which could be sawed into leads for pencils

That his experiment was a success is attested to by the fact that most of the pencil leads of today are made by the Conte process and that until it was improved upon by filling the lead with wax to make them write more smoothly the processes used in making leads remained almost unchanged According to the publication The same publication gives a cabinet maker William Monroe who lived in Concord Mass in the early 1800's credit for making the first American lead pencils

Pencil collecting is a hobby that not only is colorful his collection of pencils ranges from the natural wood of one German pencil to the brilliantly colored product of manufacturers both here and abroad—but it is a pleasant leisurely hobby In Mr Hart's opinion He has most of his pencils mounted on cards of uniform size a job in itself but one that adds immeasurably to the attractiveness when displayed

Mr Hart jokingly refers to his hobby as a rainy day safeguard one which would provide him with something to peddle in the emergency of straitened finances



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WEALTHY SPANIARDS AWAIT EXECUTION BY SOCIALISTS



Captured in the Guadarrama mountains where they had gone to spend vacations these wealthy Spaniards were taken by Socialists to El Escorial for imprisonment. They are shown preparing a meal while awaiting execution (Associated Press photo)

SCHOOL TEACHERS ENTERTAIN BOARD

Pleasant township school teachers entertained the members of the board of education and their wives Wednesday evening at the school building with an oyster supper Following the supper the evening was spent in singing stunts and other games Volley ball was played between the teachers and the members of the board score being in favor of the board members

Those present were Mr and Mrs A G Cook Mr and Mrs Vernon Shreck Mr and Mrs Henry Reiff Mr and Mrs Carl Hoch Mr and Mrs Harry Lehner Mr and Mrs Oscar Mautz Mr and Mrs Wesley Selter Mr and Mrs Hoopman Curtis Supt and Mrs D T Mills Mr and Mrs M L Schmidt Mr and Mr Huber Goedecke Mr and Mrs Merton Porter Paul Temple Miss Luther Williamson Mildred Schulte Martha Mautz Myrtle Funk Hazel Walker Mary Weiss Olive Lydus Agnes Baker Lois Dixon Supt and Mrs F L Banning

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET IN LARUE

Make Plans for District Meeting In December

Special to The Star

LARUE Oct 23—Zenith temple 144 Pythian Sisters met Monday night in the K of P hall Plans were made and committees appointed for the meeting of the Eighth district to be held here some time in December under the direction of Mrs Bertha Williams district deputy The program included a playlet Soap Making with Mrs Williams Mrs Ruah Jones Mrs Beulah Olsen Robert Jones and Peggy Jean Keefe Mrs Clara Davis contributed a group of readings Mrs Laura Rauh gave the history of the temple Mrs Joe Johnson and committee served lunch

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Mrs John Olsen was hostess to the Twentieth Century club and one guest Mrs Dwight Stauffer of Marion Tuesday afternoon Plans were made to hold a white elephant sale Nov 3 for the benefit of the Community library in the library room Mrs Theo McElheny Mrs Albert Amstutz and Mrs T L Topliff were appointed in charge The resignation of Miss Grace Baldwin was accepted and Mrs Sheldon Virden was given a year's leave of absence The following program on women was given Aviatrix Mrs Amstutz Poets Miss Frona Blazer Athletes Mrs A W Jones Educators Mrs J J McNeff Musicians Mrs F J Hafer A paper on Ethiopia was read by Mrs M C Clemens Mrs C M Baden closed the program with a poem The Chambered Nautilus The annual dinner party for the husbands will be at the home of Mr and Mrs F J Hafer Oct 27

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Mary Lenox Chapter No 88 O E S held a stated meeting Tuesday night with one guest from Westerville chapter present Business was transacted

WOMAN AT ASHLEY ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Oct 23 Mrs Gwendolen McDowell entertained a group of friends Saturday Euchre provided the entertainment Those who attended were Mrs W B Martin Miss Helen Martin Mrs H F Dennis Miss Harriet Brate Miss Thelma Toby Miss Florence Lee Miss Marie Jacobs Mrs Earl Jenkins Mrs Ray Whipple Mrs William Savage Mrs Harold Davis Mrs Dennis Welch Mrs Walter Lea Mrs Lucille Whipple Mrs P M Sawyer and Mrs S C Powers Honors were won by Mrs Harold Davis Miss Harriet Brate Mrs Earl J and Miss Thelma Toby

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Mr and Mrs Charles Olds will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary here Oct 30 with open house from 2 until 5 p m

MORROW CO FARM YOUTHS TO MEET

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Oct 23—Elwood Davis Morrow county farm agent has announced plans for holding an achievement day program for F F A and 4 H club members Saturday Oct 31

They will attend a show at the Capitol theater at 1 30 p m There will be awards presented to certain members of the club

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

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BUSINESS COLLEGE PARTY PLANNED

The Marion business college annual Halloween dance will be given Wednesday at Schwinger's hall All former students and their friends have been invited to attend

Music will be furnished by Paul Wheeler's orchestra

Those in charge of arrangements are the following

Tickets Quentin Hinamon of near Marion Lois Cooper of Prospect and Jean Brilliant of 792 Oak Grove avenue publicity Jean Layman of 1 Eucepher avenue Robert Bechtle of 7 Oak Grove avenue and Evelyn Klein of near Forest decorations Virginia Fresh our of 541 Clard avenue Betty Heyles of Marion and Roland Lee of near Marion

60 VOTE ABSENTLY IN MORROW COUNTY

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Oct 23—T B White clerk of the Morrow county board of elections has announced that 60 persons have been mailed absent voters ballots and that there have been application blanks made out for approximately that many more

Many of the application blanks have not yet been returned to the clerk who estimates that there will be about 150 absent voter ballots cast in the county this year

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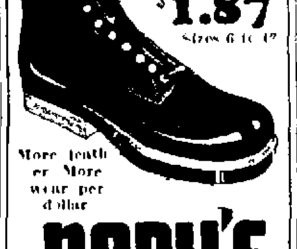
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SPECIAL STATE ISSUES ON BALLOT IN NOVEMBER

All Voters Will Get Food Tax and Bank Stock Proposals, Others Appear in Some Localities

Two special questions will be submitted to Marion county voters along with those of the rest of Ohio in the Nov 3 election and residents of three political subdivisions will vote on local special issues county election officials pointed out today as they made preparations to handle the county's balloting.

The state questions are the proposed repeal of double liability on bank stock and repeal of the sales tax on food consumed off the premises where it is sold.

The local issues in certain districts of Marion county are a proposed three and one half mill levy for street lights for Waldo village, a $38,000 bond issue for a school addition at Morral and a proposal to set school building bonds at Prospect outside the 10-mill limitation.

The Waldo proposal for three and one-half mills is for a five year period and would raise approximately $850 a year. It would replace a three-mill levy that is expiring.

The Morral proposal is for the purpose of building a fireproof addition to the present Morral school building for the proper accommodation of the school youth of the district in the sum of $38,000 and a levy of taxes to be made outside of the 10-mill limitation, estimated by the county auditor to average two and six tenths mills for a maximum period of 19 years to pay the principal and interest of such bonds.

The Prospect proposal is for an additional tax to pay the principal and interest on outstanding school building bonds at a rate of not to exceed three and one half mills. Under this proposal bonds issued in 1920 for construction of the Prospect school would be paid from a levy outside the 10-mill limitation sufficient to meet annual principal and interest requirements of approximately $12,500 a year.

Unless this is voted it will be virtually impossible to allow the county, Prospect township and Prospect village any operating levy county tax officials said. The bonds will run until 1944 and the proposal would place them outside of the 10-mill limit until they are retired.

Bank Stock Issue

The statewide issue of proposed repeal of double liability on bank stock has been placed before the voters by a resolution of the Ohio general assembly. It proposes to amend Section 3 of Article XIII of the state constitution so as to eliminate the additional liability of the stockholders of corporations authorized to receive money on deposit in the following language:

Article XIII, Section 3—Dues from private corporations shall be secured by such means as may be prescribed by law but in no case shall any stockholder be individually liable otherwise than for the unpaid stock owned by him or her. No corporation not organized under the laws of this state or of the United States or person partnership or association shall use the word 'bank' 'banker' or 'banking' or words of similar meaning in any foreign language as a designation or name under which business may be conducted in this state unless such corporation person partnership or association shall submit to inspection examination and regulation as may hereafter be provided by the laws of this state. If adopted this amendment would become effective July 1 1937.

The proposal to repeal the state sales tax on food consumed off the premises is placed before the voters by initiative petition and proposes that: On and after Nov 11 1936 no excise tax shall be levied or collected upon the sale or purchase of food for human consumption off the premises where sold. It is proposed as a new section to be known as Section 12 Article XII of the state constitution.

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, Oct 24

ALTHOUGH the general state of affairs judging by the very active stellar conditions may be very lively and in some particulars progressive and prosperous yet there is a sign of a sudden disruption or change which may mean loss or adversity unless very wise action and sagacious judgment be employed. Strangers may be at the root of this situation which calls for a reorganization of plans. Be vigilant with these new factors and schemes.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of sudden change with abrupt visitations which may spell loss and adversity unless managed with wisdom and sagacity. Strange persons and conditions cause this disintegration so be guarded and alert to unaccustomed circumstances.

A child born on this day may be restless unsettled and probably not satisfied unless it prospers in some form of intellectual pursuit. It may be a rolling stone with bohemian tendencies which may create for it many obstacles in life.

CLEVELAND AUTO SHOW SET NOV. 21-28

By International News Service

CLEVELAND O — Cleveland's annual automobile show considered one of the most important in this section of the country will be held in Public Auditorium from Nov 21 to 28 according to Herbert Buckman secretary treasurer.

Last year's experiment of introducing new models in November instead of in January as had been the practice for many years met with such public approval that it is being repeated. The early show auto manufacturers say was a material aid to stabilizing employment during the winter season.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Cross Eyes.

I always feel sorry for cross-eyed children. In former years unfortunately little effort was made to straighten the eyes. This was too bad because when proper steps are taken it is possible readily to correct this defect.

Today, with advanced knowledge of what to do in the treatment of disorders of the eye, and with improved skill in the surgery of that delicate organ the defect is easily and quickly overcome. This is a great thing for the happiness of the child who is always extremely conscious of his misfortune. Too often the poor child shuns companions and may develop an inferiority complex.

The mother suffers too because she wants a perfect child. She should consult the physician when the youngster is at an early age. This is important because energetic measures taken while the child is still young will result in development of the vision in the [illegible] eye. While the eye may be straightened later it is difficult to correct the impaired sight after the child reaches puberty.

In many instances the treatment consists of simple correction eye exercises. These are given by means of special contrivances. The formerly popular stereoscope is useful here. The young child is attracted by stereoscopic pictures portraying Mother Goose and other familiar nursery characters. The use of these pictures may afford the necessary correction. Such exercise strengthens the eye and overcomes muscular weakness. In addition glasses are prescribed. When the child is old enough to understand and cooperate certain eye movements are practiced daily.

When these measures fail to bring about correction it may be necessary to resort to operation. Contrary to the common belief this is not at all a serious operation and need not be feared in the east. In the hands of a competent eye surgeon it is a simple procedure and the results are [illegible] lifelong.

Do not be misled into thinking that the defect will be outgrown. It is true we can help to overcome the muscular weakness but only [illegible] corrective eye exercises are used. Never assume the condition is a temporary one. Be on the safe side and consult with your physician.

Another mistake often made by young mothers is their neglect to provide the necessary glasses. If a child has been advised to wear glasses it is important that they be worn regularly. I will be encouraging to know that there is always the probability that the glasses may be discarded after a while. But benefit can be obtained only by conscientiously wearing the prescribed lenses and strictly following other instructions.

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No 2 Potatoes, bu	79c	Apple Butter, qt jar	17c
Coffee, 3 lb bag	45c	Coconut, ½ lb	12c
Rice, fancy, 4 lbs	25c	Matches, 6 boxes	19c
Prunes 50-60, 2 lbs	19c	Salad Dressing, qt jar	24c
Creamery Butter, lb	29c		
Macaroni, 3 lbs	19c		
Milk, 3 large cans	21c		
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...ilar voting ...Democratic ...ased to six ...rength in ...e Democrats ...or senatorial ...did two years ...ored by the ...more members ...and four more ...e rol

Three counties were given one additional representative through the last apportionment according to population while four senatorial districts were given one additional senator

Belmont and Mahoning counties now Democratic each receive one additional member of the house while Franklin now Republican receives one additional member Belmont in the new assembly will have two member Franklin six and Mahoning four

Four To Get More

The four senatorial districts each with one senator now but scheduled for two each in the 92nd assembly are the 3rd now Democratic 17th 18th 19th 25th now Republican the 20th 22nd now Democrats, and the 30th 32nd now Democratic

The new assembly thus would be composed of 69 Democrats and 69 Republicans in the house and 21 Democrats and 15 Republicans in the senate. The present assembly was originally composed of 68 Republicans and 67 Democrats in the house and 18 Democrats and 14 Republicans in the senate.

Through six deaths and six resignations equally divided between the Democrats and Republicans the house now has but 123 members 62 Republicans and 61 Democrats As 65 votes are required to pass bills, neither side has sufficient members to do it alone

Bittinger Chosen

Though Republicans in the house started out last January with a majority of one over the Democrats two Republican members E H Deibel of Medina and E R King of Vinton voted with Democrats in organizing the house Thus J Freed Bittinger Democrat of Ashland county was elected speaker and the Democrats were given control of all committees.

King was defeated for renomination at the May primary and Deibel likewise was defeated for the state senate nomination in the 27th and 28th district

Senate Democrats, with their majority of four were able to organize the senate and elect Paul P Yoder of Eaton, president pro tem Yoder now is the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor Republicans lost one member William E. Handley of Cincinnati by resignation He was elected judge of the Cincinnati municipal court Sen John R Davis Democrat of Cuyahoga presented his resignation but it never was accepted

Hamilton county two years ago elected two Republicans and one Democrat That was the only district to split its representation

Waldo News

WALDO—Guests over the week end of Rev and Mrs. H A Blum were Dr Lewis C Hessert of Plymouth Wis Mr and Mrs. Frank C Gearhart George Gearhart and Mrs Lavina Blum of Crestline O

Mrs N A Coleman spent the week end in Columbus and with her daughter Mrs Alice Culp of Franklin O

Mrs Donald Ward and Mrs Ethel Weisman have enrolled in the Cameron School of Beauty Culture at Columbus

Mr and Mrs Lowell Gaston had as Sunday guests Mr and Mrs M E Gaston of Ashley Mr and Mrs Ray Van Sickle and Mr and Mrs Virgil Van Sickle of Sunbury

Mrs Rosa Meade of Iberia spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Clark Healea.

Mr and Mrs Urban Zachman Mr and Mrs Cecil Davis of Marion Mr and Mrs Harold Gix of Columbus Mr and Mrs Charles Mahaffey and son Charles Mahaffey of Prospect visited Edward Bender Sunday

Mr and Mrs John Schroats and Miss Welker of Hillsdale Mich visited Mrs Lucinda Smith Saturday

Mr and Mrs Joe Bland entertained Mr and Mrs. Warren Deal of LaRue and Mr and Mrs George O Berne at dinner Sunday as Mr and Mrs O Berne were returning to their home in Wheeling W Va after visiting several weeks with relatives of this place

Mr and Mrs John Tomlin of Caledonia were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Ray Burnoskey Sunday

Miss Vanda Curren visited Miss Evelyn Curren of Marion

Mr and Mrs Curtis Nichols and family of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs D W Selanders

Mrs C J Jackson returned to her home in Caledonia Sunday after spending two weeks with her sister Mrs Eva Place

Mrs Lucinda Smith is visiting Mr and Mrs Roscoe Ohorn of Marion

Mr and Mrs J W Gompf and Miss Verna Mae Gompf were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Timon Williamson of Johnstown

Mrs Gertrude Michel left Saturday for Miami Fla where she will spend the winter

Mrs Ray Wilson of Delaware and Miss Edna Graham of Marion visited Mr and Mrs D F Graham Sunday

Mr and Mrs Edward Heiby and Mr and Mrs Oscar Heiby visited Mr and Mrs Herman Heiby of Bucyrus Sunday

Mr and Mrs Charles Fry and daughter of near Bucyrus were guests of Mr and Mrs Howard Henry Sunday

Mr and Mrs Curtis Nichols of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Wallace Wolfinger of near Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph Mack Saturday evening

Mrs Martha Rutter of Delaware is spending the winter at the home of Mr and Mrs C W McKenzie

Mr and Mrs Glenn Rank of Marion spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs La Verne Corbin

Mr and Mrs Jacob Denman spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs George Probst of Marion

Mrs Gail Shoaf attended the funeral of Mrs George Shoaf of Sunbury Saturday

Mr and Mrs George Fogle of Mansfield spent Sunday with A M Smith

Miss Cynthia Holcomb of Ashley spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Lester Pickett

Mr and Mrs W F Augenstein visited Mr and Mrs Lester Allen of LaRue Sunday

Mrs Ellen Harmon of Prospect spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs R C Casteel

Mrs S C Long and Mrs Emma Taylor visited Mrs Ethel Randall in Marysville Monday

Mrs Lowell Gaston spent Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ra Howard of Columbus.

Miss Verna Mae Gompf visited Mr and Mrs. Dorcey Linn of Bucyrus Tuesday

Mr and Mrs. Harlos Mover and family visited Mr and Mrs. C. A Warren Sunday

Miss Beulah Brandes of Marion spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Brandes.

Miss Twila Miller of Marion spent the week-end with her parents Mr and Mrs Ernest Miller

Forest News

FOREST Mrs Fila Stauffer is visiting relatives in Portland Ind

Mr and Mrs I C Brown were in Toledo Saturday

Mr and Mrs P W Thomas and H Dale Shields attended the Homecoming football game at Ohio Northern Saturday

Mr and Mrs Floyd Kidd and family of Cenoa were guests of the former's parents Mr and Mrs Tom Kidd last week

Mr and Mrs Earl Stevenson of Galion called on Mr and Mrs. James Stevenson Sunday

Mrs Wesley Thomas of Plymouth Ind was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Ernest McCleary

Mr and Mrs Bert Herzog left Sunday for Buffalo N Y to be gone two weeks

Mrs Lulu Nye is visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs S Novinsky in Chicago this week

Mr and Mrs A S Stauffer and guests Mr and Mrs Ed Stroupe and Miss Mae Spitzer were in Toledo Sunday

Mrs L C Brown Mrs A G Balsiger Mrs Harry Spoon and Mrs William Liles attended the Marion Presbyterial district meeting Friday at the LaRue Presbyterian church

Mr and Mrs Norman Harris and family of Lima were Friday guests of Mr and Mrs James Harris

Fall and Winter Produce Shipments Supply Market

Cauliflower was almost the last of the green produce grown in Ohio still on the shelves of Marion dealers this week the supply of other greens having been nipped by the cold weather The fall and winter food stuffs now occupy the most prominent places hot house lettuce and tomatoes from Cleveland wax beans from Louisiana California broccoli and pears of the D Anjou variety

Among the new shipments this week were greenings for making cucumbers from the south hot house radishes, California artichokes and new supplies of cranberries which will be in season here until after Christmas

Florida citrus fruit continues to bid for the local market against the California varieties

Dealers reported a general advance in prices in fresh produce as a result of the slackening of the supply Potatoes on the other hand saw a slight drop as a result of the introduction of substantial amounts from local farms into the Marion markets.

California dried fruits are coming into Marion about as strongly as they will all winter dealers said Apricots figs dates and prunes are among these

Winter apples of good size and quality continue to make their appearance Crabapples are plentiful and moderately priced dealers said

A feast Hawaiians observed a festival known as "makahiki" which lasted five months, during which body worked



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40 FATHOM FISH Lb. 15c

BULK KRAUT, 2 lbs.	15c
PORK SHORT RIBS, lb.	7½c
SUGAR, 10 lb. bag	53c
FANCY CAN PEAS, 2 cans	15c
SPAGHETTI-RED BEANS PORK BEANS TOMATO SOUP TALL CANS	EACH 10c
BEST CAN PUMPKIN 3 TALL CANS	25c
Del Monte Peaches. No. 2½ Can	.18c

FRESH OYSTERS PINT 25c

Pigs Feet 6 for 25c

PORK ROAST 19c CHOPS 22c STEAKS 21c

FRESH SODA CRACKERS 2 Lb. ... 15c

VEAL ...

FRESH Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 27c

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Gold Medal Pumpkin 3 cans 27c

Gold Medal Golden Bantam Corn, 2 for 25c

Good Coffee, lb. .. 15c 3 lbs. for 43c

BABY BEEF

Round Steak, T-Bone Steak, Sirloin Steak, Swiss Roast } Lb. 18c

Chuck Roast lb. 12½c and 15c

Baby Beef Short Ribs, lb. 12½c

Fresh Side Meat, lb. 18c

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Ovaltine	can 29c
Jello	3 pkgs. 17c
Post Toasties	10c
Crisco	3 lb. 59c
Beef Steak	lb. 21c
Coffee Norwood	lb. 24c
Rinso	2 large Boxes 39c
Potatoes No. 2	bushel 79c

BINCO SLICED Pineapple 2 NO 2½ CANS 45c

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701 Bennett St. — PHONE 2532

Green Label Coffee SPECIAL FOR SAT ONLY 2 lbs. 34c

Chef Coffee, lb. 26c

No. 1 Apples......... basket $1.39

Grapefruit, large size.... 3 for 14c

BINCO SLICED Pineapple 2 NO 2½ CANS 45c

Steak - - - - - - - - lb. 20c

Beef Roast - - - - lb. 17c

City Chicken - 7 for 25c

Center Cut Smoked Ham ...

Redbird Pancake Flour 4 lb. Sack 19c

SERV-U-WEL

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PORK and BEANS, 2 for........ 11c

BINCO OATS, 2 pkgs........... 15c

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES, 2 for 25c

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Bar Joe CORN Extra quality 10c

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DAVEY DEFENDS HIS POLICIES

Tells Upper Sandusky People of Savings Despite Added Relief Burden.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 23—Gov. Martin L. Davey defended his administration as chief executive of Ohio before some 600 Wyandot county citizens in common pleas court room here Thursday afternoon.

The governor explained that his idea had been to save rather than impose new taxes to take care of $60,000,000 additional expenses including relief, old age pensions, etc. He stated that he is at present saving the state $6,000,000 a year and still endeavoring to cut expenditures.

Gov. Davey also quoted the federal government as crediting Ohio with having the best enforcement of liquor laws in the nation. He stated that income from liquor taxes had jumped from $4,000,000 in 1934 to $12,000,000 in 1936. The governor repeated his plea to have the sales tax on food repealed and explained its repeal would not effect his school finance which had won the praises of educators throughout the nation.

The governor was introduced by Nelson J. Ball, central committeeman. Judge Dennis S. Dunlavey, who spoke for a few minutes before the governor's arrival, outlined the national and state issues of the campaign.

GEORGIE NO GEORGE



Through a mixup in registration, Georgie Lee Kennedy, 20, of Quincy, Mass., was listed as "George L. Kennedy" on WPA records and assigned to road construction as a truck driver. Although she offered to go through with the assignment, WPA officials decided that there were other jobs more appropriate for her than driving a truck.

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HUSKERS TO COMPETE IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

Neff Farm East of Sulphur Springs Selected for Contest Next Tuesday.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 23—The Emanuel Neff farm east of Sulphur Springs, has been selected for the county corn husking contest Tuesday under the sponsorship of Pomona Grange of the county.

Twelve entries have been filed, five of which will enter the shock contest and seven the standing corn competition.

The winer of the standing corn contest will be eligible to compete in the state contest at the Apple Creek state farm east of Wooster Nov. 4 and the winner of the shock husking contest may enter the competition Nov. 10 on the Oyler farm southeast of Newark.

Prizes are being offered winners by the sponsors and lunch will be served on the grounds by Harmony Grange of Sulphur Springs.

The day's program will also include various farm bureau exhibits and demonstrations under the direction of County Agricultural Agent Russell L. Miller.

RUSSIA QUITS PACT IN FASCIST DISPUTE

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the town of Navas yesterday after beating Socialists from the jagged passes with a concentrated fire of artillery, machine guns and rifles.

In Madrid, preparations were rushed to defend the capital against a projected Fascist invasion in the face of movement of heavy artillery into positions within 20 miles of the city.

Anti-aircraft guns on the roofs of capital buildings blasted today without success at two Fascist airplanes which droned overhead, dropping leaflets demanding surrender under threat of bombardment. Terrified housewives raced through the streets during the "paper raid."

SHORT, MARTING HIGH IN BRIDGE

Twenty-four boards were played in last night's games of the Masonic duplicate contract bridge series. Possible score was 72.

Joe Short and G. H. Marting with a score of 44½ headed the list of players. S. R. Vermillion and W. G. Plehn scored 42, John Zeisler and J. L. Gries 40¼, F. P. Lindsay and Charles Lindsay 39½ and S. H. Harmon and P. H. Rea 38½.

Completing the list of players were Alwyn Crane, Roy Gottschall, Ben Jacoby, G. F. Lowery, A. E. Maultz, W. H. Melby, Paul A. Mickley and F. M. Sage.

An Englishman has invented skis to be attached to the front wheels of an automobile to make steering easier in deep snow.

Bowling Results

Luellen Rolls 243 Score To Help Schaffner Team Win City Loop Honors.

CITY STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Schaffner Furniture	12	3	.800
Spot Restaurant	10	5	.667
City Ice & Fuel	10	5	.667
Smart & Waddell	8	7	.533
Vigina Cafe	8	7	.533
Landes Jewelers	4	8	.333
Girard Cigars	0	12	.000

COMMERCIAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Safety Cab	3	0	1.000
A. & S. Poultry	3	0	1.000
Kroger	3	0	1.000
Omar Baking	2	1	.666
Jr. C. of C.	1	2	.333
Blake Florists	0	3	.000
Hi-Speed Serv.	0	3	.000
Goodyear Serv.	0	3	.000

Commercial league teams opened the season with matches last night at the Marion Recreation Center, while City loop squads continued their scrap for leadership in the fifth week of competition.

Schaffner's Furniture team battled its leading rival for City league honors, the Spot Restaurant club, and won two of three games. Luellen led the winning squad with single high game of 243, while Steinmetz of the opposing club garnered a score of 191, 165, 226 to hold the three game high total of 582. Team high tallies went to Schaffner's bowlers with 902 for one game and 2,549 for the match.

Kroger, Safety Cab and A. & S. Poultry teams nabbed the first round lead in the Commercial league by taking three consecutive games over respective opponents last night. Kroger's entry annexed all of the high honors, with McGill leading the way. McGill rolled 220 for the high game and collected a match total of 539. The team's high single game score was 758, and the grand total 2,157. Complete results follow.

CITY LEAGUE

Schaffner Furniture			
Luellen	172	153	243
Nees	158	192	137
Petter	224	156	165
Margwarth	160	182	140
Smallwood	188	201	157
Totals	902	884	857
Spot Restaurant			
Steinmetz	191	165	226
Gould	175	140	175
Roth	106		
Burton		147	135
Augustine	158	144	146
Shoemaker	140	210	180
Totals	770	806	856
Landes Jeweler			
Burke	123	165	135
Zachman	172	153	146
Smith	187	165	141
Blank	125	150	122
Koons	222	174	136
Totals	829	808	670
Smart & Waddell			
Sauers	157	175	186
Cornelius	141	138	191
Kellogg	152	140	137
Muskill	135	151	153
Sitrauer	165	141	184
Totals	811	805	851
Richman Clothes			
Schuler	183	180	185
Schoechle	113	93	126
Quigley	161	179	125
Lebeau	102	124	126
Pinkerman	185	142	134
Totals	714	728	696
Vigina Cafe			
Jevon	150	139	130
Duncan	104	148	137
Gilmore	147	138	154
English	253	209	147
McGill	132	122	162
Totals	636	765	737
City Ice & Fuel			
Cheney	122	170	135
Stair	136	137	159
Reiff	144	124	148
Leffler	142	114	142
McFarland	202	192	172
Totals	746	757	776
Girard Cigars			
Shepperd	142	137	132
Williams	167	129	150
Johnson	118	127	101
Halby	139	155	106
Tilsworth	174	193	106
Totals	680	717	595

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Kroger			
Reeder	183	183	141
Iler	125	141	105
Guy	134	119	95
Reynolds	156	123	139
MaGill	160	159	220
Totals	758	707	692
Blake Florists			
Lingo	159	128	122
Bechtel	107	161	131
Kemmerly	97	106	106
Hinklin	117	72	106
Douglas	122	95	132
Totals	602	502	590
Goodyear			
Poorman	74	113	169
Huston	107	153	134
McIntosh	107	125	107
Willoughby	71	79	56
McConnell	131	137	135
Totals	490	607	590
Safety Cab			
Dumny	125	135	125
Whaley	136	135	129
Hughes	147	178	146
Lee	154	217	155
Morris	124	112	161
Totals	656	670	707
Omar Baking Co.			
J. Beams	65	91	63
R. Poudon	114	133	135
J. Shertzer	92	116	122
H. Early	144	163	164
B. Pletsk	93	142	132
Totals	512	557	616
Junior C. of C.			
R. Elcher	91	132	141
B. Morgan	154	164	108
Anderson	135	112	103
C. Kelleher	51	93	
J. Schwing'r			114
J. Schwing'r	70		
Haldauf		120	126
Totals	586	521	592
Hi-Speed Gas			
Caulkins	75	105	107
McAndrew	63	113	85
Hughes	150	150	127
Wise	83	110	114
Fairly	169	137	111
Totals	541	615	544
A. & S. Poultry Co.			
Pohler	141	125	121
Sandridge	99	115	129
Duffee	109	159	151
Amick	151	128	177
Sechrist	154	155	188
Totals	653	682	766

ITALO-GERMAN PACT ANNOUNCED BY CIANO

Denies It's an Alliance, Accord Awaits Approval of Hitler.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Oct. 23—Complete and concrete Italo-German accord was announced today by Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Italian foreign minister, following a series of conversations with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister.

Count Ciano said the rapprochement, which he described as "neither a pact nor an alliance," merely awaits formal ratification by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in their meeting at Berchtesgaden tomorrow.

Wilhelmstrasse circles meanwhile hailed a proposed Franco-German understanding as a vital European "rock of peace."

Although viewed with suspicion by French officials as a clever intrigue to "freeze out" Russia and break up the Franco-Soviet military assistance pact—thereby paving the way for Germany to attack Russia—high Nazi quarters were undaunted.

A new "United States of western Europe," embodying Germany, Italy, France and Great Britain, was foreshadowed in the six-point accord reportedly reached by Ciano and von Neurath in their series of Berlin conversations.

(In Rome, informed sources said the Italo-German protocol would be signed today and would include far-reaching decisions for a united front on the Locarno pact, the League of Nations, the Austrian and Danubian questions, Italo-German economic relations, a campaign against bolshevism, and refusal to recognize any other than the Fascist (Insurgent) government in Spain.)

KNOX OUT TO GET 47 NEW YORK VOTES

Tells Toledo Democracy and Freedom Will Perish If New Deal Wins.

By The Associated Press

ABOARD KNOX CAMPAIGN TRAIN TOURING NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, stepped today into the battle over New York state, major prize in the presidential election by reason of its 47 electoral votes.

The Chicago newspaper publisher traveled from Ohio, another of the states he has called the "real battlefield" of the election. He heads into Pennsylvania tonight.

Winding up a day-long tour of Ohio cities, Knox said at Toledo last night that it was his "sober judgment" that four more years of a "merry-go-round" administration might bring the end both of constitutional government and free enterprise.

What the Republican ticket offers, he said, is a "government of all the people, to be administered the best we know how, with the best interests of the nation at heart." He added: "and note this: We have no secret plans. There is no NRA up our sleeve, no plan to crack down on anybody."

He declared the administration was shaping its entire program to political ends, and declared this to be the most dangerous kind of government. He called it an administration that "does not know where it is going and does not care, providing only it can stay in office."

Knox will address a major night meeting, his fifth for the week, in Scranton tonight.

Rural Church Programs

Claridon M. E.—Rev. B. P. Angle, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Preaching.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Warren Adams, superintendent.

Espyville Chapel—C. W. Finch, 945 N. Main street, Marion, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. Robert Brown, superintendent.
3:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

Morral M. E.—
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. W. W. Morral, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Epworth league.

Salem Evangelical, Beech—Rev. C. A. Romey, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. F. Tittelbaugh, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Cry of a Broken Heart."
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
6:45 p. m.—Fellowship club.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. R. A. Sain.
8:00 p. m.—Saturday, Oct. 17, quarterly conference.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church—R. 95. Rev. F. M. Koepplin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Lift Up Your Hearts." Communion.

Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Pleasant school. Rev. F. Koepplin, pastor.
No services.

Zion M. E. Church—Richland pike. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

Bethlehem M. E. — Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Service and mission offering.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

Mt. Pleasant — Rev. John Tippe, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mary Greenawalt, superintendent.

St. Joseph Evangelical and Reformed, Waldo — Rev. A. H. Blum, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Church school. Donald Augenstein, superintendent. Rally day.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

St. John Evangelical and Reformed, Richland township—Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Worship.
10:30 a. m.—Church school. William Loyer, superintendent.

Salem Church of God—West of Marion, DeCliff road.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Helen Schlecht, superintendent.

Resembling a fountain pen, a new oiler releases a single drop of oil when its point is pressed on a place to be lubricated.

NOMINATIONS MADE IN SCHOOL PRIMARY

Central Junior High Pupils Set Stage for Annual Election.

Approximately 650 voters from the five wards and 21 precincts of Central Junior High school cast their ballots in the annual school primary this morning, and from 27 candidates selected four boys and four girls who will be opponents for four offices at the election on Nov. 3.

In addition to electing school officers a week from Tuesday, the boys and girls will have their own presidential and gubernatorial elections. Ballots bearing the names of the men heading the national and state tickets will be included with the school ballot.

Successful candidates in this morning's primary are the following; president, Kathryn Stuckey, ninth grade, Gerald Strauss, eighth grade; vice president, Helen Plotner, ninth grade, Ralph Mapes, eighth grade; secretary, Betty Rinesmith, eighth grade, Donald Lister, ninth grade; treasurer, Dorothy Barker, ninth grade, Carl Robinson, ninth grade.

Other candidates were as follows: president, Richard Bartlett, Robert Davis, Millard Diehl, Violet Everly, Marjorie Holtz, James Mounts, Janet Nichols, Eileen Roberts and Robert Zeisler; vice president, Kathryn Andrews, Pauline Bell and Hamilton Holtt; secretary, Ruth Arndt, Marian Crane, Evelyn Mayfield and Ray Smith; treasurer, Eileen Curren, Janet Ford and Dorothy Marks.

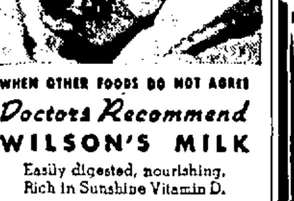
Polls were opened at 8 and closed at 8:45. As soon as the votes were tabulated the successful aspirants gave brief broadcasts over the school broadcasting system.

MASONS RETURN

Marion Masons attending the grand lodge meeting in Dayton this week returned home last night. Attending from Marion were W. H. Townsend, master of Sojourners Lodge No. 653, and John H. Organ, past master of Sojourners lodge, Charles R. Pennisten, master of Marion Lodge No. 70, Ralph E. Carhart, senior warden, L. D. Zachman, secretary, and Clarence L. Price, district lecturer for the fifteenth Masonic district.

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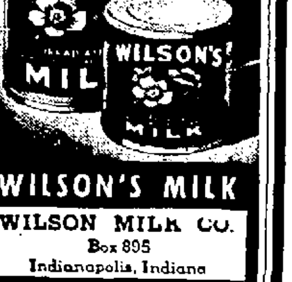
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COUNCILMAN KLINE GETS A NEW IDEA

By International News Service

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Watch your steps, motorists, when approaching Bethlehem and driving through the city so you will not get your two front wheels painted red and yellow by the Police Department.

This new form of traffic violation penalty was suggested by Councilman Fred C. Kline, director of public safety, who wants the front wheels of automobiles painted in lieu of accepting the usual fine and costs of $12.50 for a traffic violation. The idea has been put into effect.

COUPLE MARRIES

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 23—Miss Helen Detwiler and Wilbur Donbar, both of Columbiana, were married Sunday at the home of Rev. Stanley Fritz, Reformed church minister at McCutcheonville. They will make their home in Columbiana after a short wedding trip.

A Moscow motion picture theater uses a motor truck driven about the city to sell tickets as well as advertise its programs.

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Fresh Spinach ...... 2 lbs. 15c
Celery Cabbage .... 2 heads 15c
Head Lettuce, each 10c
Cauliflower, ea. 15c and 20c
Green Beans ...... 3 lbs. 20c
Fresh Parsnips, lb. 5c
Fancy Turnips, lb. 5c .... 6 lbs. 25c

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Lifebuoy Soap, 2 bars 11c
Dreft, small box 11c
Catsup, Gold Medal, large 14 oz. bottle ... 12½c
Dog Food, Strongheart, 1 lb. can 5c
English Walnuts, New, Diamond Brand No. 1, lb. 21c
Butter, Moores & Ross, lb. 31½c
Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag 49c

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... in Dakota ... largest state ... of North ... shown receiving ... per cent of ... slight ... of the states ... other states he is ... of Chicago ... 16,934 votes out of a total city tally of 35,017 to Landon's 16,293 and Lemke's 1,335 indicating a scant plurality for the President in the Illinois metropolis.

In Philadelphia Roosevelt is shown with 29,599 votes to Landon's 23,464 and Lemke's 2,615 out of 56,327 ballots reported from the Quaker City.

Pittsburgh where special treatment was given also by the Literary Digest poll managers gives Roosevelt 9,866 votes to date against receipts of 7,095 ballots marked for Landon and 1,240 for Lemke out of a total of 18,471.

Cleveland Democratic

Cleveland is reported balloting 2,063 for the Democratic candidate to the Republican's 1,025 and the Union party nominee's 412.

New York City is reported returning 136,158 straw ballots so far which are divided 83,5.. for Roosevelt 42,069 for Landon 5,8.. for Lemke and 4,631 for others.

All of the returns from the several metropolitan cities are reported as included in the returns for the states of which they are a unit.

Landon shows a decrease percentage in 25 states since last week's tabulation an increase in 20 states and no change in three states. Only in Illinois and New York where a heavy metropolitan vote is reported does his standing decline substantially.

Fifty four ... forty ... fight the *magazine* states in its current issue.

In the semifinal report of the Literary Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll this slogan of the war party in the 1844 election might well apply.

Gov Alfred M Landon leads in 32 states with 54.8 per cent of the ballots. President Franklin D Roosevelt holds his 16 states with 40.7 per cent.

Lemke is third with 3.45 per cent all others share 1.05.

The returns have been steadily catapulting upward with this eighth count of the survey showing 2,158,739 ballots.

As has been the case for weeks Roosevelt on the entire vote again shears off something of the Kansas governor's advantage. In the fractional change Landon has slipped from 55.4 to 54.8 correspondingly the President has risen from 40.1 to 40.7.

Members of that mystery legion—collected as state unknown—now number 13,780. In these quarters the Kansan increases his lead from 48.3 per cent to 49.12 the Democratic column diminishing from 45.7 to 44.96.

Thirty two states nevertheless remain the Republican column 16 in the Democratic.

Despite extravagant claims made by campaign leaders and the press of both parties it is everywhere admitted that an intense fight is in progress. New York Pennsylvania Illinois Ohio Minnesota Wisconsin Michigan Iowa Indiana Nebraska Missouri and West Virginia waver—one day claimed by the G O P the next by Farley's leaders.

257 Doubtful

The total number of electoral votes reported represented by doubtful states is 257 out of the 531. In addition several other states are said to be on the fence.

"An enormous registration of voters from both parties and recurrent rumors of scandal in the WPA fund handling have thrown Pennsylvania into an uncertain position. Here again Republicans *claim a large plurality in suburban* and farming districts while new dealers are delighted with their strength in the cities.

Of the other candidates in this semifinal report of the poll Lemke has 77,119 votes for his Union party.

Norman Thomas Socialist follows with 10,441. Earl Browder Communist 2,767. D Leigh Colvin Prohibitionist 3,538. John W Aiken Socialist Labor 584 all others 457.

So the Literary Digest presidential poll for 1936 is drawing to *its close. One more report*—the final and the count will be in.

Starting Sept 5 Landon leaped to the front with 16,056 to Roosevelt's 7,654 from four states Maine New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania. His percentage was 65.0 to the President's 31.0.

"At the half way mark the Kansan's lead had been cut to 58.4 against Roosevelt's 38.8.

This week the score reads Landon 54.8 Roosevelt 40.7.

Fifty four ... forty ... fight

SINGING HIS PLEA



Nino Martini star of radio and opera sings sweetly to soften the blow of justice. Martini appeared before Justice Aurelio in New York City and turned in a creditable O Sole Mio in *defense of a vagrant*. The judge let the man go—after Martini paid the $1 fine.

Ashley News

ASHLEY—Miss Eudora Arnold of New London was a week-end guest of Mrs. R. B. Powers.

Miss Eleanor Riley of Muskingum college New Concord, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. F J Riley.

Mrs. Gerald McCluer and daughter of Harrod are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Will Hurlow.

Mrs. Lena Brown and children were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs. Charles Graham in Delaware.

Mr and Mrs. J W Henry Rev and Mrs. Walter Borchers and son were recent visitors of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Porterfield in Marion.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Wilcox of New Carlisle were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs. H E. Wilcox.

Mr and Mrs. C B Hoffmire, Mrs Frank Hoffmire and Miss Geraldine Hoffmire were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Raymond Zimmerman in Columbus.

Mrs W G McCurdy is visiting in Columbus.

Kenneth Moreland was a Sunday visitor of his mother Mrs Walte Huddleston in Centerburg.

Mrs Dora Hakes has returned from Crestline where she visited Mr and Mrs Nolan Richmond.

Mr and Mrs Wallace Keltner were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Claude Bonham in Akron.

Mrs Everett Foust of Lexington is visiting Miss Allie Dennis.

Mr and Mrs H N Martin and family and Mrs Mattie Martin were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs G F Nelson at Mt Liberty.

Mr and Mrs Warner Elliott and family were week-end visitors of Mr and Mrs Andrew Schmidt at North Lawrence.

Mr and Mrs. Leo Robinson of Columbus were week end guests of Mr and Mrs George Boham.

Mr and Mrs J E Morton of Galion are visitors this week of Mr and Mrs Vincent Westbrook.

Mr and Mrs Cletus Wilkins of Columbus were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Howard Irwin.

Mr and Mrs Henry Ralder of Pleasant Corners Mr and Mrs George Haughn Mr and Mrs Edward Haughn *of Orient* and Mr and Mr Charles Haughn of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Albert Haughn.

Mr and Mrs Ray VanSickle and Mr and Mrs Montie Gaston were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Lowell Gaston at Waldo.

Nevada News

NEVADA — Mrs Louise Beard Miss Irene Pfisterer and Miss Agnes Pfisterer of Bucyrus and Miss Mary Pfisterer of Tippecanoe City spent Saturday evening at the W A Pfisterer home.

Mr and Mrs Harold Sponseller and daughter Barbara Jean of Cleveland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs O C Maskey Sr.

Mr and Mrs W A Pfisterer entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs A H Pfisterer and Miss Maxine Pfisterer of Fremont Mrs Jo Marker and Miss Norma Corwin of Toledo were afternoon guests.

Miss *Dorothy Milligan of Upper* Sandusky spent the week end at the O C Maskey Jr home.

Henry Steinmetz and son Homer of Wyandot were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Edwin Steinmetz.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Sixberry of Columbus were Sunday guests at the E. W Orwiler home.

Miss Opal Sizemore of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday with her sister Lois Sizemore at the Rosecrans home. Afternoon callers were Mr and Mrs E D Chapman of Tiffin.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Howard Armstrong were Home and Myron Berkley Ralph Stanley and Milton Kienzli.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. J N Armstrong were Mr and Mrs. William Armstrong and son Bobby of Mansfield Mrs. Minerva Haas and Miss Dessie Haas.

Mr and Mrs. W F Roth and sons Robert and William Jr spent Saturday in Ada and attended the Ohio Northern homecoming football game.

Mr and Mrs John Hill and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Fruth of Alvada.

Mrs Harry Peterman has returned from several days visit in Cleveland.

Mrs. Russel Heft and Miss Mary Evans spent Tuesday in Canton attending the national W C T U convention.

Mrs. David Minier and daughter Sally Lou of Port Clinton spent the past week at the C N Schwabkopf home.

Mrs. Milton Rutheford and son Richard of Cleveland are spending a week with Mr and Mrs C P Miller.

Mr and Mrs Harold Sponseller and daughter Barbara Jean were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs O C Maskey Sr.

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Heinlen and daughter Joyce and Mr and Mrs R L Keltner spent Friday evening at the Charles Bell home in McCutchenville.

The freshman class of Nevada High school held their first party with Muriel ... Friday evening.

The eighth grade of Nevada High school enjoyed a party in the gymnasium on Friday evening.

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DILLINGER THUG ARRESTED ASLEEP

By International News Service

BELGRADE—Vandjel Kristitch alias John Seuwart former member of the Dillinger gang has been arrested near the village of Donja Vezea after robbing his employer.

Kristitch who is a native of the South-Serbian town of Veles, emigrated twenty years ago to America. After working in factories he joined the underworld and was arrested while being "on guard" when Dillinger was shot. But he escaped to Mexico where he again came into conflict with the law and was sentenced to nine years in jail, but once more managed to escape.

He returned to Yugoslavia, and after another brush with the law started work on the estate of a rich farmer, Hasan Ibraimovitch but used the first opportunity to rob him. He fled to the woods and was surprised there by the police while sleeping. He had his gun and hand grenades lying beside him.

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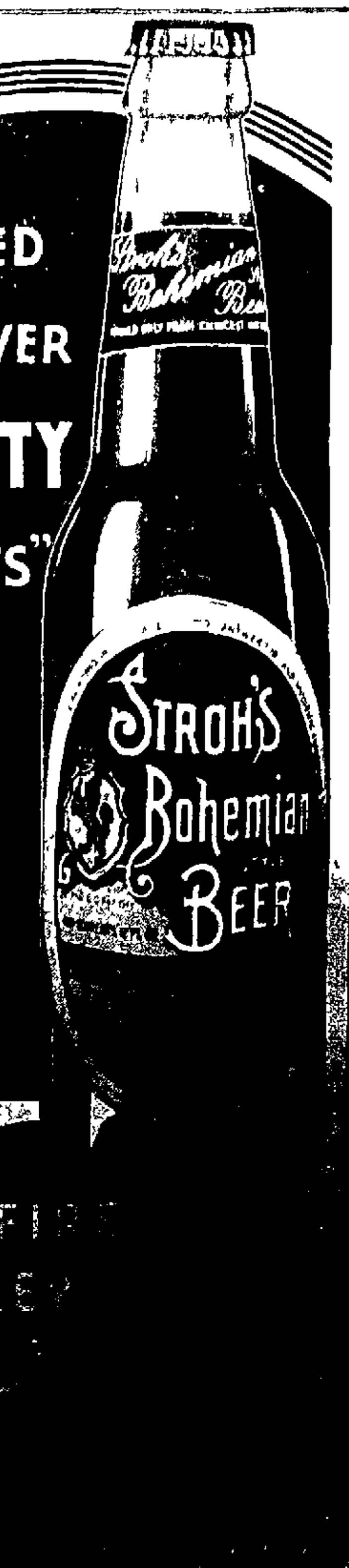
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Unbeaten Ashland Team Plays Harding Here Tonight

PRESIDENTS FINISH PRACTICE SESSIONS FOR N. C. O. CONTEST

Game To Start at 8 O'Clock Following Junior High Tilt at 6 15

Harding High s Presidents wound up their preparation for tonight s floodlight game with Ashland North Central Ohio league opponent with a two-hour indoor drill and signal practice late yesterday afternoon

Coach Carl Cramer kept his proteges in the Harding gymnasium for the final workout a change from the usual practice of holding dress rehearsal at the athletic field

The squad with the exception of a few minor injuries is expected to be fit to meet the invasion of the strong Ashland aggregation in a game which Coach Cramer points to as all important so far as Harding s chances in the conference are concerned

Unscored On To Date

Ashland comes to the Harding stadium without a previous defeat this season The team for the first time in the history of the Ashland school has gone through its first four grid games with its goal line uncrossed In the season s opener Ashland waded to an 18-0 victory over Norwalk followed it by defeating Galion 27 to 0 upsetting Shelby 13 to 0 and last week romped to a 32 to 0 win over the strong Crimson squad of Dover High

Harding s record admittedly not as impressive includes a scoreless tie with Delaware in the initial game 27 to 0 victory over Mt Gilead 19 to 0 win over Galion and defeats at the hands of Mansfield 53 to 0 and Findlay 27 to 7 The Presidents reserve strength will be bolstered for tonight s game because reserve players who are idle this week will be awaiting a call to action from Coach Cramer

The varsity game is to get under way at 8 o clock immediately following a junior high contest matching Edison and Vernon Heights teams The grid battle will carry much weight in the final claim for city junior high honors Edison has previously won over Vernon 13 to 7 and in a later game being held to a 7 7 tie by the Central Junior High team Vernon also suffered defeat at the hands of Central and will be making a last stand for honors when the teams take the field tonight

To Finish Under Lights

The junior high game will begin about 6 15 o clock and will be completed under the floodlights Coach Eugene Auld of Vernon and L H Hennoba of Edison have held regular practice sessions throughout the past week to prime their teams for the meeting In the season s inaugural both teams contented themselves largely with running line plays but with game experience the junior high gridders may be expected to open with new offensive drives both on scrimmage and in the air

The Ashland-Marion game tonight is one of three N C O conflicts set for this week Galion is to invade Mt Vernon and Mansfield will travel to Shelby in league contests tomorrow afternoon Mt Vernon and Mansfield are the favored teams because of the fact that their opponents have failed to make impressive showing in league games already played

One Way Of Getting That Ball



A free ball but not for long as Cadet Joe Bourland of the Valley Forge Military academy team takes charge in flying fashion Cadet Joe comes from Hasbrouch Heights N J

FHA OFFICE OPENED IN KENTON BUILDING

Special to The Star

KENTON O Oct 23—An office of the Federal Housing administration has been established here with R H Weber district field representative in charge and under the supervision of John McLaughlin chairman of the Kenton Better Housing committee

LIST OF UNBEATEN TEAMS TO SHRINK IN WEEK-END TILTS

Minnesota-Purdue Clash Tops Program, Notre Dame To Play Pitt

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK Oct 23—For the second straight week-end the nation s list of undefeated major college elevens figures to take a terrific beating with this Saturday s gridiron program.

Barring the possibility of a tie at least six of the top elevens figure to pass out of the picture in half a dozen games bringing together unbeaten outfits on both sides topped by the midwest collision of Minnesota s Gophers and Purdue s Boilermakers and the Fordham-St Mary s intersectional clash in New York

In addition to these half dozen certainties the slate is studded with at least nine other battles in which undefeated combinations tangle with teams which although already beaten may turn the trick

Along with the Purdue-Minnesota Fordham-St Mary s clashes the all unbeaten contests bring together Tulane s mighty Green Wave and North Carolina s Tar heels in a southern standout Michigan State and Marquette in a feature meeting of two independent midwestern winners Villanova and Boston U in the east and the Utah-Utah State game in which may lie the Rocky Mountain conference championship

Heading the list in which one unbeaten eleven faces a strong threat on its continued run from any already defeated outfit is the Notre Dame-Pitt classic at Pittsburgh where the all victorious Fighting Irish may find the Panther on the warpath after his upset by little Duquesne a week ago

Holy Cross eastern top s rest on the Crusaders performance against Carnegie Tech s beaten but still tough Skibos Georgetown s three game streak is threatened by an old rival N Y U Western Maryland although beaten, looms as a hurdle for undefeated St Mary s of Texas to pass while Baylor rates about the same against Texas A & M in the southwest Out on the Pacific coast Southern California faces Stanford and Washington State takes on Oregon

Few of the other major undefeated teams in the country face strong threats Catholic U Army Yale Northwestern and Alabama all unbeaten take on Mississippi Springfield Rutgers Illinois and Loyola of New Orleans respectively Duquesne s unscored on Night Riders meet West Virginia Wesleyan Duke tackles Tennessee Louisiana State tangles with a pass throwing Tartar in Arkansas and Auburn takes on Georgia.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Solly Krieger 160 New York outpointed Oscar Rankins 161 Pittsburgh (10)
SACRAMENTO—Jim ... 219 Oakland ... Ret Fields 210 Des Moines (2)

DEMOCRATS SPEAK

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 23— M L Wilson of Montana assistant secretary of agriculture and Hatton W Sumners of Dallas Texas congressman spoke Wednesday evening before a large crowd at the local school auditorium on the farm program of the present administration

DRIVER FINED $10

MT GILEAD Oct 23—Ed Brollier of southeast of Mt Gilead was fined $10 and costs in common pleas court Thursday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving

Battle Royal To Launch Monday Wrestle Program

Action thrills and a touch of comedy are in store for Marion wrestling fans with the announcement that next Monday night s match will open with a battle royal. Battle royals may be a bit more dignified name ... a gang fight with six ... pitted against each other

The Masked Terror Paul Bozzell of Oklahoma Speedy LaRance of Montreal Can Marcel Livernois Dan Cady and Gil LaCrosse of Boston are the half dozen grapplers selected for the event The battle itself will serve as a ... contest to decide ... in two succeeding ...

The six men who enter the ring for the first battle royal will be free to choose an opponent or opponents after the opening gong A minutes rest period between each fall in the gang scrap will end to give spectators an opportunity to keep up with the action and clearing the ring for a renewal of hostilities

The first two grapplers floored in the six man battle will be eliminated from further competition while the second pair will return for one of the main bouts and the two who remain on their feet at the finish will come back in the final main go

Fans here well know the talents of the entire group of wrestlers booked for the battle royal although the youthful Dan Cady of Boston made his first appearance here last week Cady youthful and aggressive displayed plenty of ring experience in scoring a win over the rough and tough Jack Purdin in 17 minutes of the scheduled 20-minute preliminary

Bozzell Oklahoma s hefty warrior will be remembered as the grappler who wore a symbol of his tactics a skunk emblazoned on the back of his dressing robe in his last appearance here Ready for anything anytime the Oklahoman will be in his own realm when the battle gets under way

Marcel Livernois and Gil LaCrosse the other two Bostonians can be expected to take care of themselves in most any company A battle royal however presents a much different problem than facing an admittedly stronger opponent Both have been seen in the Marion ring often but have not visited here recently

The Masked Terror will not only face five hostile opponents but undoubtedly the ... of crowd Not liked because of his rough ring tactics that doesn t make any particular difference to the Masked grappler who is out to win in any scrap that he enters Defeated only a few times since his initial appearances here the Terror may find that his identity will remain a secret no longer if his five opponents get the common opinion that his mask should be removed

The Terror has made no little amount of objection when an opponent attempted to remove his all-concealing mask He protests in the event that the battle royal opponents decide to unmask him will probably go unheeded Speedy LaRance the sixth man member of the half dozen veterans who take the ring for the battle royal hails from Montreal Canada

LaRance a one time Canadian Olympic champion can be expected to stay in the ring as long as his clean scrapping abilities and aggressiveness permit Not a stranger to Marion fans LaRance has been seen on recent cards at the Shovel gymnasium The battle royal is to begin at 8 30 o clock

Schmidt Set To Stay As O. S. U. Football Mentor

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS O Oct 23—L W St John Ohio State university s director of athletics said today that head football Coach Francis A Schmidt undoubtedly would be in charge of the Bucks again in 1937

In reply to a question raised as the result of rumblings heard since the Bucks lost to Pittsburgh and Northwestern on successive Saturdays and speculation as to any effect possible future defeats might have the athletic chief said in a statement

"Francis A Schmidt will undoubtedly be reappointed the same as any other member of the faculty when such appointments are made next spring I see no reason for raising such a question"

Director St John stressed the point that Coach Schmidt held a full professorship on the university faculty and that reappointment to such positions was practically automatic at the board meeting in June

Coach Schmidt came to Ohio State three years ago from Texas Christian university under what was announced as a three year contract the first pact ever made with a Buckeye coach for more than one year Director St John said today that no contract was signed and that none was necessary.

"It was a mutual agreement" he said "The board asked Mr Schmidt to remain three years if he accepted the position and Coach Schmidt desired the three years in which to fully install his system So there is no contract to be renewed It will merely be a reappointment"

In his three years at the helm Coach Schmidt s teams have lost four games of 19 two by a single point one by five points and another by six In the 19 games the Bucks have outscored their rivals more than five to one 577 to 111 Last year Ohio tied Minnesota for the Western conference championship

Two years ago Illinois beat the Bucks 14 to 13 and last year Notre Dame upset Ohio in the wildest game of the season 18 to 13 This season after swamping New York university 60 to 0 the Bucks dropped a 6 to 0 game to Pittsburgh and a 14 to 13 decision to Northwestern

MINNESOTA'S 3-YEAR RECORD TO GO UNDER PURDUE TEAM'S FIRE

Gophers' 20 Straight Wins and No Losses in 27 Contests on Block.

By EARL HILLIGAN
By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 23—Minnesota for three years a swashbuckling terror of the gridiron goes on the spot under Purdue s big guns tomorrow

The Boilermakers whose steam roller attack has piled up 117 points in three victories invade Minneapolis to put the finger not only on the Gopher hopes of another Western conference and national title but also on their remarkable modern record of 20 straight wins and no losses in 27 contests

A red hot subject for debate—are the Gophers what they used to be —should come up for some kind of decision and 50 000 roaring fans will be in the jury box for what is generally regarded as Minnesota s stiffest test thus far this fall

The Gophers have the edge in reserve strength with two and three good men for almost every position Their questionable strength lies in the fullback spot where Vic Spadaccini Whitman Rork Larry Buhler and George Faust alternate In Andy Uram Bud Wilkinson Julius Alphonse Rudy Gmitro Wilbur Moore Bill Matheny and Tuff Thompson they have numerous fine offensive threats

The Gophers yesterday concentrated on offense Coach Bernie Bierman drilling his squad on blocking outdoors and then taking them inside the field house to smooth out running plays Purdue arrives in Minneapolis today was cheered by news that Bill Vergane end who has been nursing an injured knee might be able to play against the Gophers

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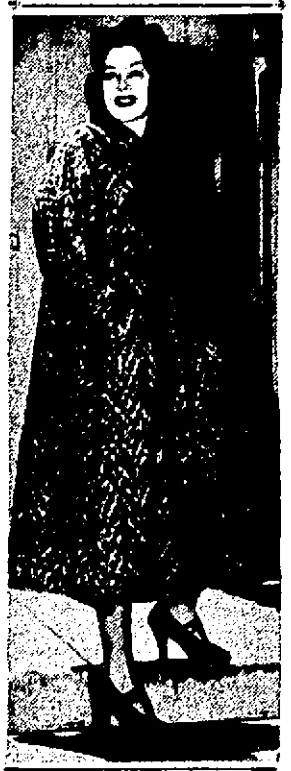
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The Day's News in Pictures

Fashions of the Fashionable



SPORTS COAT—Ann Shirley, film actress, wears a novel sports coat. The garment is of brown and white tweed, flecked with green and yellow. The coat swings loosely from the raglan shoulders.





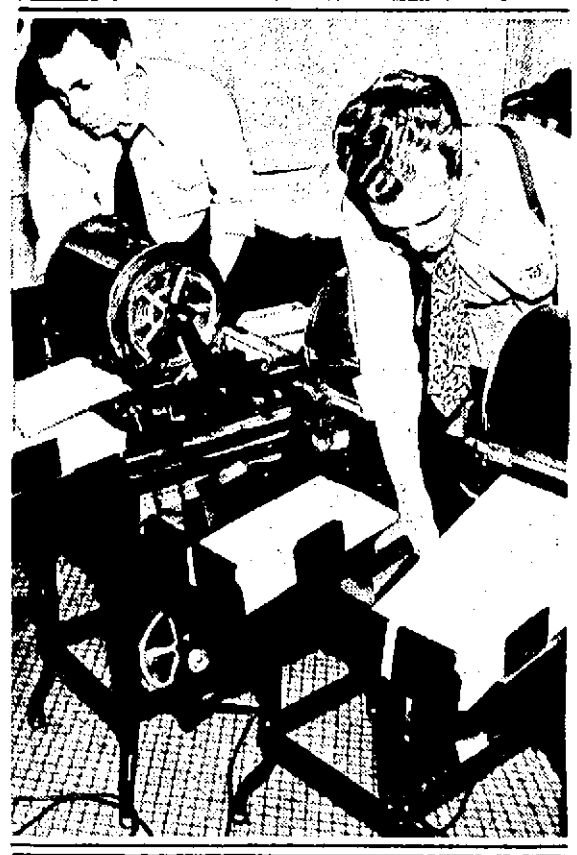
ENVOY BULLITT PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS—After presenting his credentials to President Le-Brun of France, William C. Bullitt, new U. S. ambassador to France, poses for a picture outside the Elysee palace in Paris. On Bullitt's right is M. De Fouquieres, chief of the protocole of the French government.



PAGE 1 CELEBRITIES CHAT—Paulette Goddard, about rumored marriage to Charlie Chaplin, newspapermen still sp and Nini Martini, the opera singer who made page 1 when L refused to appear with him in a picture in equal billing, are dining and talking in New York.



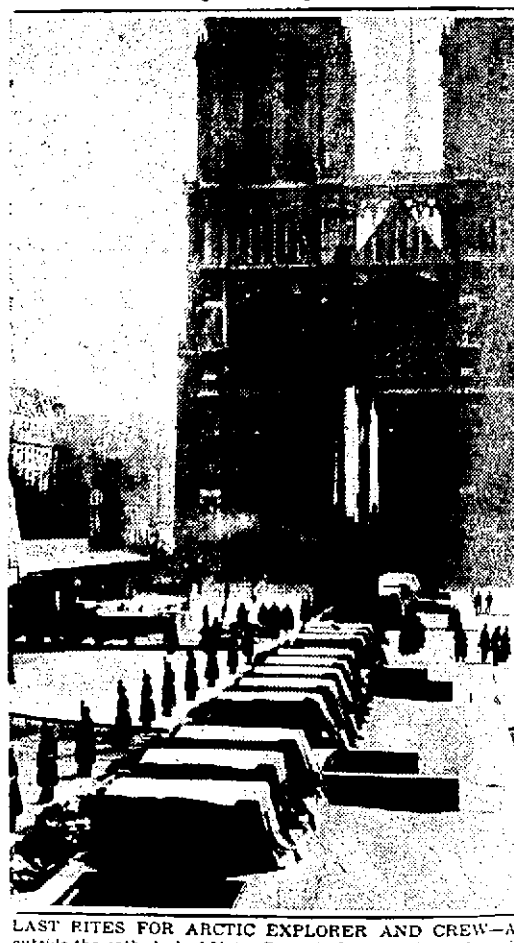
SPAIN'S PRESIDENT LEAVES MADRID—President Manuel Azana and other members of the Spanish government came to Barcelona as Fascist troops tightened their ring around beleaguered Madrid. Rumor had it that the government might be transferred to this Loyalist stronghold.



BEHIND THE SCENE IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN—The camera takes you behind the scene of the presidential campaign—showing workers in both Republican and Democratic headquarters. They are clicking off copies of press releases of speeches made by the campaigners. At the top, the Republican office in Chicago; below, Democratic headquarters in New York.



COMMUNISTS PARADE IN LONDON—Demanding, among other things, that arms be sent from England to Spain's hard-pressed Loyalist government, several thousand Communists are seen parading in London. When Fascist sympathizers attempted to break up a recent parade similar to this, a riot ensued.



LAST RITES FOR ARCTIC EXPLORER AND CREW—A outside the cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris as funeral servi held for Dr. Jean Charcot, Arctic explorer, and his 21 com who perished when their ship foundered off Iceland.



PRAIRIE SCHOONER A G. O. P BANDWAGON—When women Republicans of Montclair, N. J., found it difficult to rent suitable space for their headquarters, they dug up an old prairie schooner, filled it with antique furniture, and opened up shop. Those present are Mrs. H. M. Malcolm, Mrs. C. H. Marsh and Mrs. R. N. Flippen.



THEY KNOW THEIR BUTTER!—Indeed they do! For they are college boys in a butter-tasting championship, following a year's research in dairy work. The competition, held in Atlantic City, was in connection with the Dairy Industries exposition. More than 50 students from 18 colleges competed. Ohio State's team won the team trophy and Joseph Adams of Cleveland the individual prize.



ELEANOR CHRISTENS A PLANE WITH CHAMPAGNE—With a shattering of glass and a bubbly, frothy splash, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the woman swimmer, christens the Flying Box Car, giant plane which inaugurates the first all-freight air service from New York to Chicago. Eleanor, you may recall, was the center of quite a squabble over champagne en route to the Berlin Olympics.

Central Press Association, 1936



5,000,000TH VISITOR—J Jane Magee, 18, of Wichit Tex., and a co-ed at So Methodist university, wa 5,000,000th visitor to the Centennial exposition in As a result she was c queen of the cotton w

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

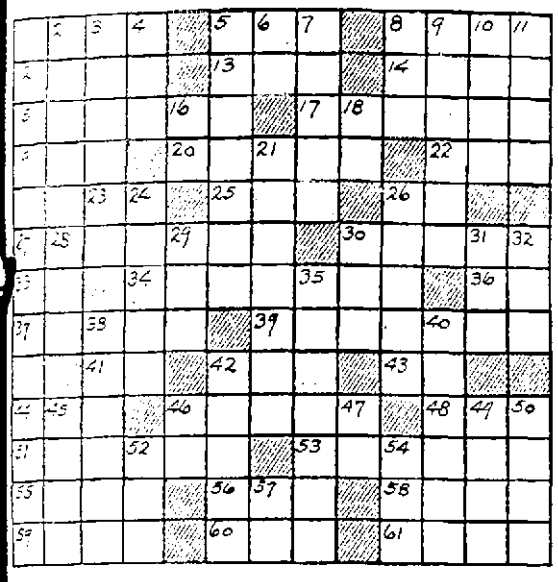
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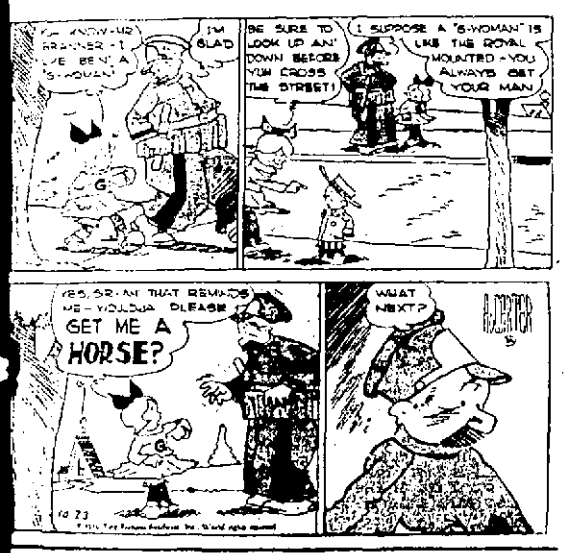
1. Autumn
5. Place
10. Region
14. Pedal digit
15. Father of mankind
16. Semi-precious stone
17. Kind of silk
18. Unit of force

DOWN

1. On the sheltered side
2. Strong cloth
3. Spread for drying
4. Pirate
5. About
6. Commence
7. Urchin
8. Snapping beetle
9. Anglo-Saxon slave
10. Speck of dust
11. And: Latin
12. Exists
21. Kind of athlete
24. Pay out
26. Commands: archaic
27. Female deer
28. Tree
29. Conjunction
30. Guido's highest note
31. Feminine name
32. Eternity
33. The siren of the Rhine
34. Church festival
40. Disease
42. Saw loosely
44. Alack
45. First name of an American poet
46. Myself
47. Serve the purpose
49. Ardor
50. Division of ancient Greece
52. Owned
54. Contemptible fellow
57. Conjunctive of either



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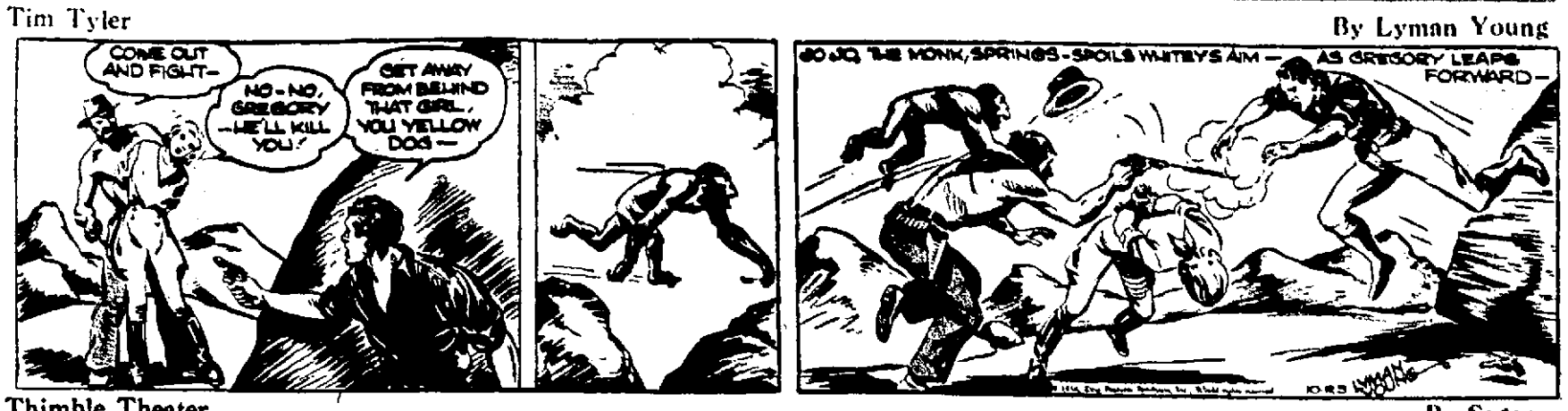
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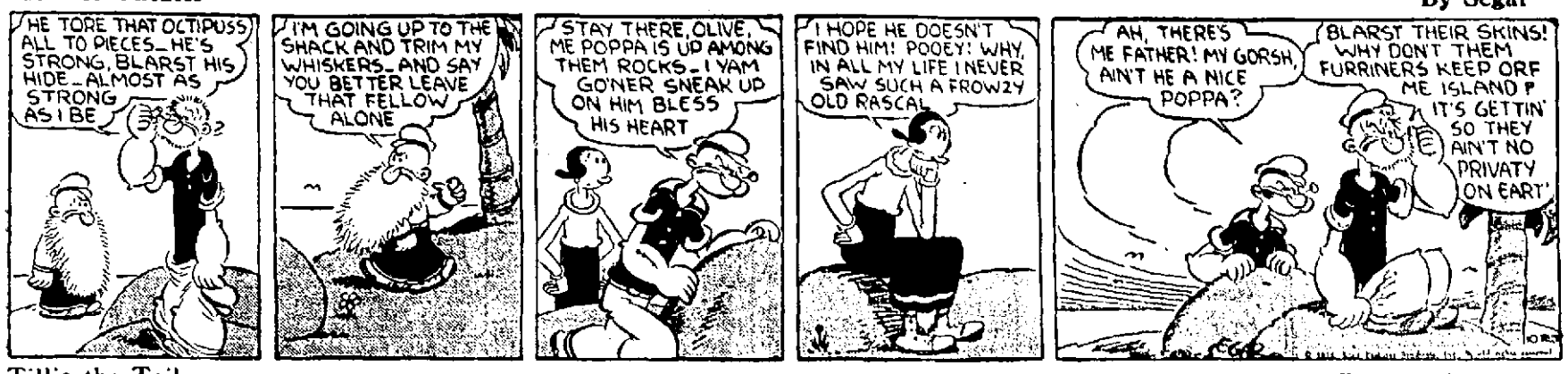




Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young



Thimble Theater — By Segar



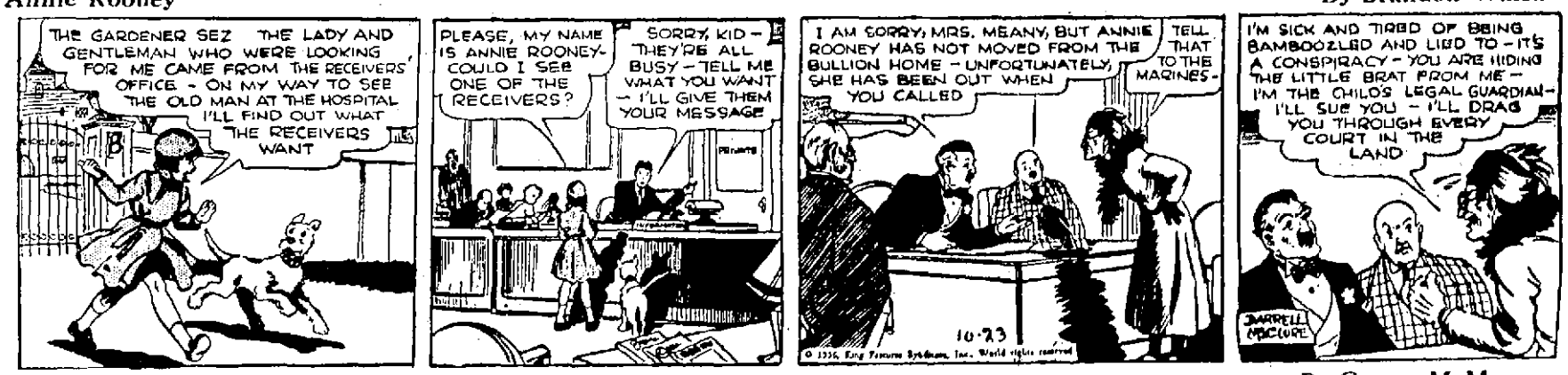
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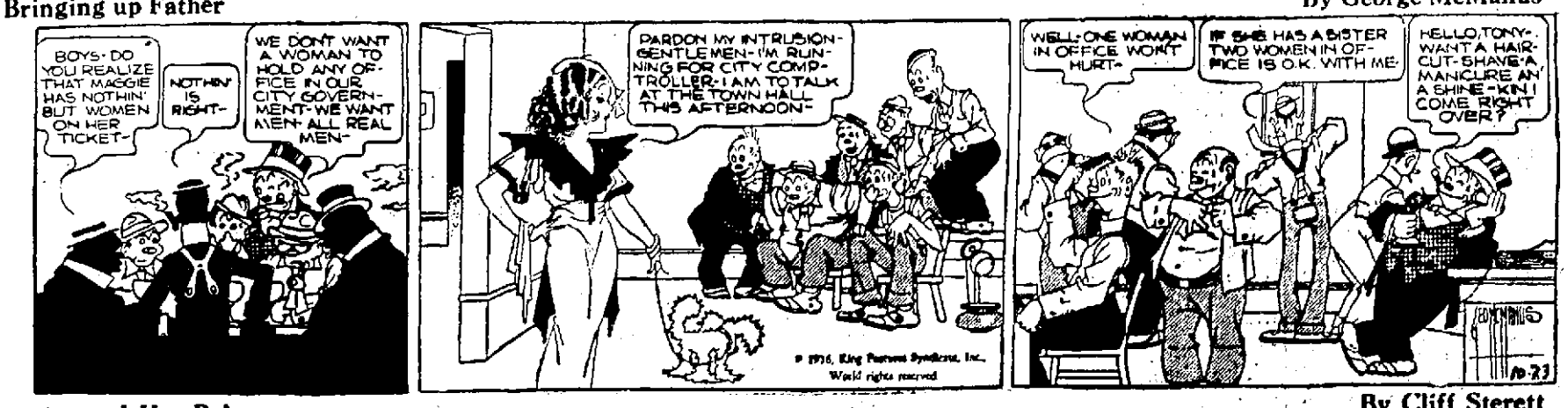
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150 N Main Ph 6852 Hinamans

Potatoes
No 1 Russets—fine quality $1 10 bushel
No 2 Russets—50c bushel
Eaton Baird Edison Ohio

APPLES Jonathan Grimes Red and Golden Delicious Banana Wagner Stayman Winesap Mt Gilead Orchards mile east Mt Gilead on Route 95

BURTON down on Blaine
Halloween Hats 1c
New Pumpkin 2 cans 19c
PEACHES heavy syrup large 17c
FRUIT Cocktail 2 for 27c
PINK Salmon 2 for 25c
Norwood Coffee lb 24c
Glassware Oats 23c
New Dried Apricots lb 21c
Chocolate Cookies lb 19c
Chocolate Drop 2 lbs 25c

F. F. WILLIAMS
Rear Stall City Mkt Ph 2960

Mother's Cocoa lb	10
Pink Salmon 2 cans	25
Corn Flake large	10
Dried Apricots lb	20
Cake Flour box	23
Sauer Kraut large can	10
Pineapple large can	10
Apricots No 2½ can 2 for	37

OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
DEL MONTE PEACHES
6 large cans $1 00

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NU-WAY
MARKET
125 S Main St

New
Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 19c
4X Sugar, 3 lb .. 21c
Pepper, ½ lb 10c, lb 19c
Good Luck Oleo, 2 lb 41c
Pearl Tapioca, 2 lb 21c
Bulk Cake Flour 3 lb 19c
Creamery
Butter, lb. 31c
New Prunes 40-50 size, 2 lb 21c
New Apricots lb 23c
New
English Walnuts, Lb. 23c
The best new Pancake and Buckwheat Flour in town
3 lb sack . 19c
5 lb sack .. 29c
Blue Ribbon
Flour, 69c
Rice 3 lb . 21c
Macaroni 3 lb 19c
Spaghetti 3 lb .. 19c
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BLEACHING Again today three nice Yearling Beef Sell whole sale prices You not buy the best Young Beef Especially when it costs less
LIVER Hearts Tongues, 12½c
CHUNK Beef 5 lbs $1
FRESH Beef Hamburg 2 lbs 25c Our customers say It's better
SWISS Roast lb 18c
CENTER Cut Roast lb 15c
ROLL Kettle Roast lb 12½c
SOFT Rib lean lb 12½c
SOME Beef Boil at 10c
BEST Steak lb 19c
WANT a nice Porterhouse? We have it 20c lb
BONELESS Rump Roast lb 20c
BUTCHERING nice Veal today
VEAL Liver lb 25
VEAL Chops lb 20c
VEAL Ham Steak lb 31c
CITY Chickens 7 pieces 25c
BUTCHERING two nice Sheep today The ewes are nice Yearling Mutton
LEG O MUTTON lb 15c
MUTTON Chops lb 15c
SHOULDER Mutton Roast 12½c
MUTTON Stew lb 8c
EAT more Mutton healthy cheaper
CHICKENS some alive at 17c
HEAVIES at 20c Dressed at 23c
BUTCHERING four nice Pigs today Pork is cheaper Buy Pork
FRESH Side Chunk lb 20c
PORK Loin Chunk lb 21c
FRESH Ham from 20 to 25c
FRESH Lean Sausage 6 lbs $1
SLICED Pork Shoulder 6 lbs $1
EITHER one by the lb 18c
ONION 10 lbs sacks 15c
APPLES eating and cooking
GRIMES Golden Jonathan Wagner Stayman Winesap All nice Apples Mostly 7 lbs 25c Cheaper by the bushel
POTATOES are a little cheaper Will have Potatoes to put in your cellar in about a week We have medium size Potatoes 87c and 99c bu Have large fancy graded at 35c peck We put your Potatoes in your car Why worry about the parking? Get the habit SHOP with us and SAVE
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LARGE apples $1 15 basket, mangoes 50c bushel cabbage $1 15 cwt Russet potatoes patch run $1 bushel 20c peck 50 lb sack large onions 69c home grown sweet potatoes 10 lbs 25c $1 basket Lester Kidd 758 E Center

MERCHANDISE FOR

GOOD THINGS TO E

GOLDEN Delicious Apples basket
PILLSBURY Flour $ 9
U S No 1 Potatoes 1
$1 37 bushel
10 LB Jersey Sweet Potatoes
2 LB 4X Sugar 13c
2 LB Cocoa 13c
PEAS Hominy Tomatoes for 25c
3 LB Coffee 40c
BACON Squares 19c
3 LB Soup Beans 23c
BEST Bacon sliced
SMOKED Sausage 22c
YOUNG Beef Liver
3 LOAVES Bread 19c
1 Gal Cider Vinegar 19c
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We Deliver

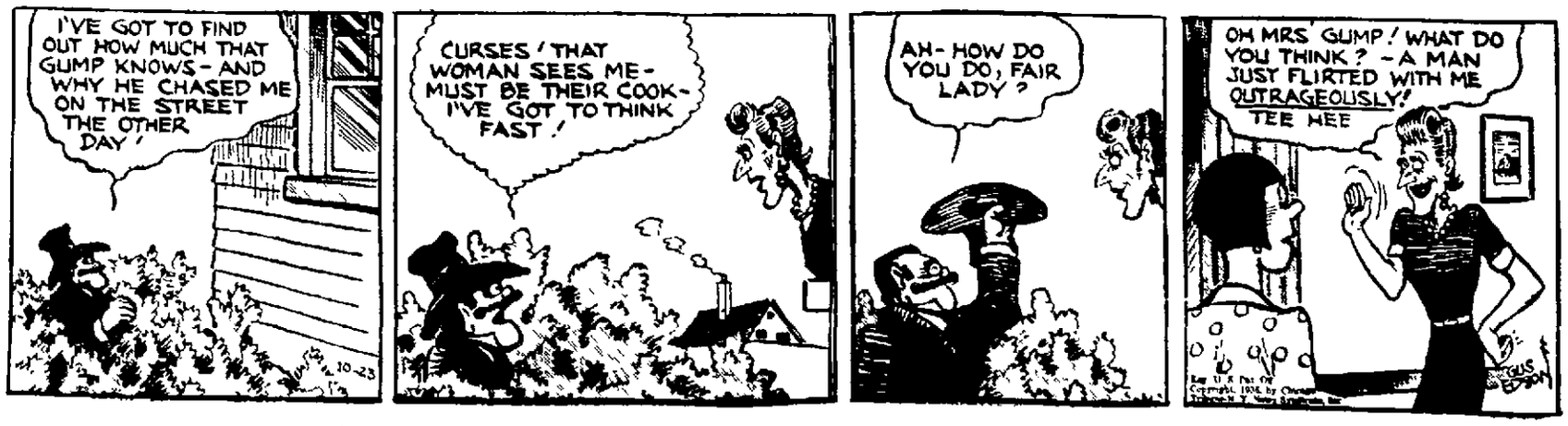
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YOUNG Rabbits
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6-8-12 LBS 25c
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Cala Hams
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Pork Chop
Center, 27c
PORK ROAST all mea
OYSTERS large quart,
BREAD 4 loaves
Graham Crack
2 lbs. for 2
APPLES cheap by the bu
Corn Meal
5 lbs. for 2
Beef Pot Roast
Pure Lard 4 lbs
Swift's Butter
No 1 Fresh Eggs
Buehler Bros 119 N
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We Sell Cigaret
Peaches, doz No 2½ cans . . . .
Potatoes, No 2 peck
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Flour, 24½ lb sack
Soap Chips 5 lb box
Butter, lb
Boiling Beef, 2 lb
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